

SSF 'Rock Center' Denied Permit; Hot Debate

By DON GRIERSON
South San Francisco councilmen voted unanimously Monday to uphold a planning commission decision to deny a use permit for a "rock center" on Linden Avenue.

Council action on Eileen Spingola's appeal of the planning commission decision followed a heated two-hour public hearing during which advocates of the rock center complex appealed to Mayor Frank Bertucelli and councilmen to "consider the youth, the citizens of tomorrow, the citizens of tomorrow," in reaching their decision.

Attorney Thomas Bocci, representing the applicant, told the councilmen they had a "God-given duty to give consideration to these teen-agers."

"I urge you to be fair with the

teen-agers of South San Francisco, and not to close the door upon them," Bocci said.

Councilman Frank Mammini stated that nobody on the council wanted to "deny the teen-agers their thing, even though I personally can't stand their music."

Mammini and other councilmen pointed out the considerable city facilities provided for young persons, including the new \$400,000 swimming pool under construction at Orange Memorial Park, and noted that they have "worked long and hard" for the benefit of youth.

"Mr. Bocci is making us out to be some kind of monsters," Mammini said. "That is simply not an accurate assessment."

City Planner Daniel Pass,

who originally recommended that the planning commission deny the use permit for a dance hall at the location, site of the former Bayshore Bowl, said Monday he has "never seen a use more worthy of denial in my 15 years of experience in planning."

"It is without a single redeeming feature," the planner said.

Pass said the proposed center, which would accommodate approximately 1,800 persons, would "wreak havoc" in the residential neighborhood adjacent to the site.

"The nocturnal traffic generated by this facility would simply be unbearable for occupants of the adjacent single-family dwellings," he said.

Pass noted that a number of other Bay Area communities have rejected similar proposals for "rock centers," and maintained that such a use is "not adaptable to a suburban community such as ours."

Related Business

The applicant had proposed to develop a "private recreation hall-retail complex" to include a concert hall, dance hall, recording studio, retail music store, little theatre, art shop, bookstore, apparel shops and other related businesses.

According to Bocci and Mrs. Spingola, it would have been an operation "on the order of Fillmore West or the Avalon Ballroom in San Francisco" designed to attract "name" rock bands to the city.

The chief objection to the complex voiced by councilmen Monday was the lack of adequate parking space to accommodate users of the facility.

Only 15 Spaces

Though the building has a capacity of 1,800 persons, only 150 off-street parking spaces are available, according to Pass.

"This parking inadequacy would result in the glutting of nearby on-street parking areas, the further overtaxing of the South City Village's on-street parking capacity and the consequential erosion of traffic fluidity in the urban core," the planner contended.

Mrs. Spingola and several teen-age supporters of the project said they were confident patrons to the rock center would

be willing to park in municipal parking lots several blocks away from the site and walk to the center, "as they do at the halls in San Francisco."

Bocci asked early in the hearing Monday that the applicant be allowed to amend the use permit request to restrict dancing to the southerly half of the building in order to comply with a "technicality" in the city's dance ordinance.

The city ordinance prohibits the issuing of a dance permit for a location within 200 feet of any church, school or residential area.

Though the north side of the Bayshore Bowl building is less than 200 feet away from the nearest residences, Bocci said the city could legally issue the

use permit "if dancing was confined to the opposite side of the structure."

The council never acted on the proposed application amendment, and voted instead to deny the use permit application in its original form and uphold the planning commission's decision.

The hearing ended on a conciliatory note, with council members and Mrs. Spingola agreeing to work together to provide more teen-age activities at the city's Magnolia Recreation Center and other public locations.

Teen dances are currently held at the Magnolia center "infrequently," Councilman Mammini said, and the schedule of such activities can be increased "if there is a demonstrated interest and need."

KEYS UNNEEDED

In DC 16 Year Olds Take the Most Cars



COULD THIS BE YOUR BOY? — Standing alone in a jail cell awaiting whatever fate the courts have in store for him a youth — what one insurance company commercial calls a "good boy gone bad" — thinks things over.

Auto Theft Ratio Here Is Constant

By FRANK LA PIERRE

A television campaign sponsored by a nationwide insurance company, warning motorists not to leave keys inside their cars because such an act might help a "good boy gone bad," has many law enforcement officers gagging.

The fact is: few cars are stolen as a result of someone forgetting to remove the keys from the ignition. And fewer still are the "good boys" that take advantage of this thoughtlessness.

Today's kids don't need a key to get inside a locked car or to start one, for that matter!

It appears that the modern-day juvenile maintains a one step lead over Detroit auto makers and can whisk a car right out from under an owner's nose in record time—as little as 28 seconds — without a key.

Daly City is a typical American city suffering from the "auto theft plague" that has continued to sweep this country for the past five years.

Last year, Daly City, with a population of some 70,000, reported 1,000 auto thefts.

'Clear' Revenues

Modern, 72-Acre Mobile Home Park Slated in D.C.

Development of a modern 72-acre mobile home park that is expected to generate some \$3.2 million in additional taxes for Daly City's coffers will begin next year.

The figure is based on the 25 per cent state assessment rules

now in force and will provide the Jefferson Union High School District with "clear" revenues (based on last year's rates) of some \$24,000 and the elementary school district with \$32,000, a spokesman for the developer informed the Daly City council Monday.

The anticipated tax revenue is "clear" because proposed rules of the new development — adjacent to Cypress Hills Golf Course — forbid school-age children from residing in the park.

D.C. Street Work Plan

The California Division of Highways has opened bids on the following projects:

San Mateo County — Relocating and modifying existing traffic signal and highway lighting systems and constructing left-turn channelization on Alemany Boulevard (Route 1) in Daly City, at its intersection with Poncet Drive and Sheffield Drive.

Alemany Boulevard presently serves as the major link between Junipero Serra Freeway (Route 280) and Skyline Boulevard (Route 35). Three bids received. Low bidder: Rosendin Electric, Inc., San Jose, \$44,454.80.

Another source of tax revenues will be from the State Department of Motor Vehicles which licenses mobile homes.

Based on an average \$18,000 sales price the city will receive from state distributed funds about \$156 annually for the next ten years.

Rudy Staedler, spokesman for Brandenburg and Associates, said an average of \$161,000 in added tax revenues per year for the next ten years will be realized as a result of the development.

Until the park's 529 home sites are filled, the developer will sell new mobile homes at the site. The city will get another windfall from taxes resulting from the estimated \$10 million in sales, Staedler explained.

Off-site improvements for the park will cost the developer another \$150,000 and will include street widening of Hoffman Avenue, access roads for emergency equipment, fire and water facilities.

Two clubhouses, designed similar to Swiss chalets, will be built commanding a view of the ocean and surrounding city. Total area of the structures is 20,000 square feet.

All utilities will be undergrounded and two sheltered off-street parking spaces will be built at each home site.

A public hearing on the matter (for nonresidents of the area) will be held at the regular session of the Daly City council next Monday at 8 p.m. at Civic Center, Ninetieth and Sullivan Avenues.



DEBORAH HENLEY

S'Bruno Girl New 'Miss SM County'

Climaxing the best pageant in local memory, a 19-year-old San Bruno beauty defeated a South San Francisco former county queen and outpointed a San Mateo whose tremendous piano performance was the hit of the evening to don the scarlet cloak of Miss San Mateo County, 1969, Saturday night at Hillsdale High School.

She is Deborah Henley, a five-foot-seven drama major at San Francisco State, the current Miss San Bruno, who wrote her own dramatic soliloquy on "The Angel of Death" to win the nod of a blue-ribbon panel of judges.

Her selection brought a surprised scream from the other contestants, for she had beaten Barbara Sams, Miss San Mateo County 1967, in the final nod.

Both had edged Valencia Jarrett, 18-year-old brunette from San Mateo, who had scored pretty much of a 100 per cent in the talent category with a purely professional jazz piano performance that brought the audience of 700 to their feet and was interrupted throughout with bursts of applause as the band picked up the beat behind the skillful tempo of the girl.

The brilliant Jarrett talent offering topped even the bouncy dance routines of two former top beauties in the pageant, Karin Sainsbury Miller, Miss San Mateo County, 1966, and Joan (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

Mayorirate On Matters At Cemetery

An old Chinese proverb reads: "The start of a long journey begins with the first step."

But according to Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lyett officials of the Chinese Cemetery Association of San Francisco have thus far refused to start the journey that would eventually lead to talks with him and his staff regarding certain improvements at the cemetery located near the Serramonte housing development.

Lyett said he had tried "time and again" to contact leaders of the association to work out problems regarding the cemetery site "but they refuse to answer or acknowledge my letters."

"I have been burnt at them (the Chinese Association) for the past two years," the angry mayor said Monday.

What sparked his anger was a request made by the Alpha Land Company, a Serramonte builder, to erect a large signboard on Chinese Cemetery property overlooking the sprawling Serramonte Shopping Center.

"How can Alpha get together with these people almost overnight when I have been trying for years to talk with them about cleaning up that area?" Lyett said.

Horse trading Unblemished

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For 'Seniors' Costs of Project Snowball in D.C.

Senior citizens of Daly City have been asking the city council for the past umpteenth years to build them a bocce ball court in "Old" Daly City.

Finally, last year, the city council agreed and figured the best place to put the court would be adjacent to the Colma School on Market and Hillsdale avenues.

The council went "all out" and budgeted \$600 for the simple project of constructing two lanes where the folks could whoop it up during their leisure hours.

Last Monday night the councilmen almost fell out of their

Changes In San Bruno

Two commission members changes were made by the San Bruno City Council.

James K. White, a jeweler, a member of the Traffic Safety Committee, was transferred to membership on the Personnel Board.

Victor Ogrey, an official of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, and a resident of 2856 Fleetwood Drive in San Bruno, was appointed to the planning commission.

New \$2-Million D.C. Project for Hospital



PACIFICA'S Nick Gust and Harland Minshaw strike friendly pose after Gust's selection to serve a second term as mayor, an action Monday that Minshaw objected to on the grounds the position should be rotated among council members. (Post Photo)

Nick Gust Mayor Again In Pacifica

The City Council in Pacifica Monday reelected Nick Gust in the role of mayor, though Harland Minshaw, veteran councilman and a former mayor himself, voted "no."

Councilwoman Grace McCarthy, also a past-mayor, was appointed vice mayor by her colleagues.

Gust, who two hours earlier had ordered longtime Pacifica citizen Pat Haggerty ejected from a hearing on a sewer service and fees report, called his past year as mayor "one of the most exciting years of my life."

Haggerty had insisted on talking to the council after being ruled "out of order," and a short time later, after Haggerty had returned to his seat in the audience, a police sergeant escorted him from the room.

Minshaw, in voting against the reappointment of Gust as mayor for an unprecedented second term, explained the reason to be solely because he favored "rotation."

Minshaw, immediately upon casting his "no" vote and giving his explanation, asked for a "unanimous" ballot for Gust — but it was too late, though the minutes are to reflect Minshaw's explanation, for the record.

Mary's Help Plans Told D.C. Council

Officials of Mary's Help Hospital Monday unveiled plans for a \$2 million expansion program scheduled to get underway within two months.

The project, once completed, will provide three new units at the Daly City hospital, plus an auditorium, administrative offices and an education section, architect Allan Hall explained to city councilmen during an informal study session.

Included in the new modules is an eight-bed coronary care unit in an isolated section of the hospital's tenth floor. The unit must be away from other units on the floor to allow the coronary care patient maximum rest, assistant administrator Larry Hoban explained.

At present the top three floors of the ten-story hospital are "shelled out" and only interior finishing is needed to facilitate the new units.

Also on the tenth floor will be a 34-bed long-term nursing unit, while on the floor below a 36-bed long-term nursing unit will be installed.

Both these units can be converted, at a later date, to acute patient use as future requirements dictate, Hoban pointed out.

A 26-bed psychiatric ward with facilities for both in-patient and out-patient care will be built.

The hospital will co-ordinate their mental health unit with the county under a contract.

Facilities for "holding" such cases as potential suicides, which are presently sent to San Mateo County General in mid-Peninsula, are included in the (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

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(Continued From Page 1) corded 599 car thefts and recovered 547 of them — in various condition. Some had been either partially or totally stripped of parts, smashed up, pushed over Devil's Slide into the Pacific Ocean, or discarded in some other remote site.

Juvenile arrests totaled 84. Seventy-six males and eight females. A breakdown of the age bracket of these youthful offenders revealed the most prominent group was in the 16 year old bracket.

Police even picked up one offender that had not celebrated his tenth birthday yet.

The 1968 breakdown places kids in the 13-14 year old bracket at 21 auto theft arrests; 11-12 years old (two); 15 years old

(16) and; 17 year old (17). After the 18 year old mark, police consider suspects as "mature."

Sergeant Jim Doran, considered an expert on auto thefts, says trends are set by fads.

For example: Last year "Dune Buggies" were all the rage and an alarming increase in thefts of Volkswagens was noted. This year sports coupes and sports cars are the target. Most are stripped of their parts and abandoned.

Doran claims the auto theft ratio is constant and cited a week in early April of this year involving motor vehicles as evidence of this statement.

During the week 6-12 April there were 51 crimes of every nature reported and investigated.

ed: Eleven auto burglaries; four car clouts; six auto accessory thefts, and; 14 car thefts — a total of 35 crimes involving vehicles.

Clearly, auto incidents (excluding accidents) are responsible for the bulk of reported crimes today.

Asked how to prevent such thefts, or at the very least help to curb them, Sergeant Doran flatly stated "that's a difficult question . . . I just don't know how to answer it."

Car owners can frustrate potential crooks by locking their car and garage doors, but even that isn't a guarantee, police sadly note.

If a motorist must park on the street, put the vehicle as close to a lighted area as possible. There have been no incidents reported to date of cars equipped with locked steering columns being stolen, Sergeant Doran said.

Most cars are stolen from dark shopping center parking areas or open apartment carports, he said.

EOC Funds OK'd By SSF Council

South San Francisco councilmen Monday voted tentative approval for a \$5,000 contribution to Economic Opportunity Commission projects in the city.

The city allocation is contingent upon the county's contributing \$20,000 to the local projects.

In a "letter of intent" forwarded to the San Mateo County Economic Opportunity Commission, councilmen indicated that "South San Francisco will donate \$5,000 if the county will allocate \$20,000 to the South San Francisco Information Center program as proposed by the County E.O.C., with such donations to be made during the 1969-70 fiscal year."

The Information Center was

operated last summer at the Morales Club in South San Francisco, and the operation was "highly successful," according to E.O.C. Commissioner Antonio Montoya.

This summer, the center will be staffed by an adult director and a secretary at a location to be determined, Montoya said, and will serve "from three to five thousand persons in such areas as English instruction, jobs, church groups, sociology and an initial day center for young persons."

The donation was recommended by South San Francisco Police Chief John Fabbri, who said the E.O.C. has "done a good job in the city, and provided an important community service."

San Bruno Drama Student Is 'Miss San Mateo County'

(Continued From Page 1) White Ward, who teamed with Karin's husband, Lyle.

Joan more than matched Karin, whose talent stole the 1966 show, while emcee Stan Collins moved at top speed (sometimes

on the run) to keep the pace, against a background of moving spots, fog, pastel drapes, and smooth music under Jack Fisher's direction.

There was not a miscue, save perhaps a howling microphone that greeted the dramatic performance of Miss Henley.

Confronted with its minisquel, Deborah met a challenge that has defeated other county contestants at Santa Cruz, and calmly timed and modulated her voice to overwhelm the mike and win the judges.

Portola Valley's Betty Salter, appearing with her knee still heavily bandaged from a recent operation following a basketball injury, was unable to overcome the effects in the face of brilliant competition, but bravely performed a hula, the long split skirt hiding the injured leg, and limped from the stage after the curtain fell.

She won the endorsement of the girls, however, and was awarded the "Miss Congeniality" trophy, sometimes considered the greatest prize of the night.

Jean Riddell, 20, of Redwood City, gave a breath-taking baton performance and won audience applause in a category usually hard to score with.

Agnes Murphy, College of No-

tre Dame history major, was fluid and effective in a jazz dance; Jill Jacobson and Karen Davis were strong in vocal selections; and Ramona Skola came up with an unusual fluorescent ball and dance in the dark routine. Sandra Wahls, from, with an effective dance, and Barbara Sams, who repeated her top tap routine, completed the evening.

The new Miss San Mateo County, 35-44-35, is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Henley of San Bruno.

With wide-set hazel eyes, she is of English-Castilian Spanish ancestry, and has the arching model's neckline.

She scored heavily in all categories, particularly interview. She intends to go on to a dramatic career if possible, and then to teach drama.

She will compete for Miss California June 17-June 22 in Santa Cruz. If she should win she will go to Atlantic City, N.J., to compete for the Miss America title.

Deborah won, besides the title, a scholarship and various other items.

The judges included Mark K. Hubbard, a member of the Miss California Pageant Board; Sam McNeely, past briefing judge of the Miss California Pageant; Gene Shore, past field director of the Miss Florida Pageant; Mrs. Jack Fisher, patron of the Miss California Pageant, and Dr. Alfred Meadows, executive director of the Miss Hayward Pageant.

Prior to the pageant, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gumina for dinner. Mrs. Gumina is contestant director.

3-Million-Gallon Mess Cleaned Up

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Workers from both the North County Sanitation District and Daly City on Monday finished cleaning up the three million gallon mess caused when teenage pranksters stuffed a major sewage inflow pipe with debris.

Mary's Help Plans Told D.C. Council

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psychiatric planning of the new unit, Hoban said.

"We hope that this modern unit will complement, rather than duplicate, present (mental health) programs here in the north county," Hoban said.

Architect Hall in presenting his drawings to the council explained that his aim was to "create a greater residential quality" in the psychiatric unit. This atmosphere has been found to be very important in treatment of patients, it was explained.

The total bed count for Mary's Help was established by State medical planners.

Under the so-called Hill-Harris program, the hospital has received some \$500,000 (about one-half the cost) for their proposed long-term care unit.

Other proposed unit costs will be borne by the hospital itself.

Last year, Mary's Help treated some 19,650 emergency cases and admitted 8,790 persons — an in-patient increase of 13 per cent, according to Sister Theresa, chief administrator of the four-year-old hospital.

"We are striving to meet the needs of the community," Sister Theresa said.

In 1968, when hospital officials embarked on planning of the Daly City hospital, they saw there was a "desperate need for such a facility," the sister said.

Juvenile Grabs Woman's Purse

A "sloppy-looking" juvenile ran up to Phyllis Penchina at the corner of Eighty-eighth and Edgeworth Avenues in Daly City in broad daylight Friday, grabbed her purse and jumped into a waiting car.

The victim said she was walking along the street shortly after noon when the incident took place. The youth fled the scene in a waiting car, she told police.

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UNVEIL EXPANSION PLANS — Sister Teresa, chief administrator for Mary's Help Hospital in Daly City, goes over proposed plans for expanding the medical facility with (left to right), Daly City councilman Michael De Bernardi, councilman Tony Giamonna (both seated), councilman Francis Paccelli, councilman Edward J. Dennis, assistant MHH administrator Larry Hoban, chamber of commerce manager Peter J. Markovich, architect Allan Hall, D. C. mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett and Dr. Gerald Murphy. (Photo by Hal Randall)

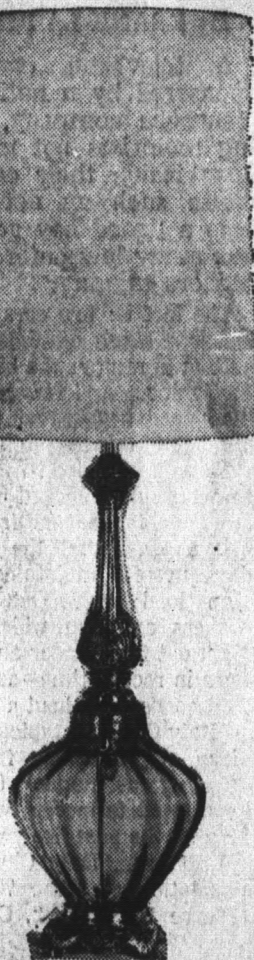
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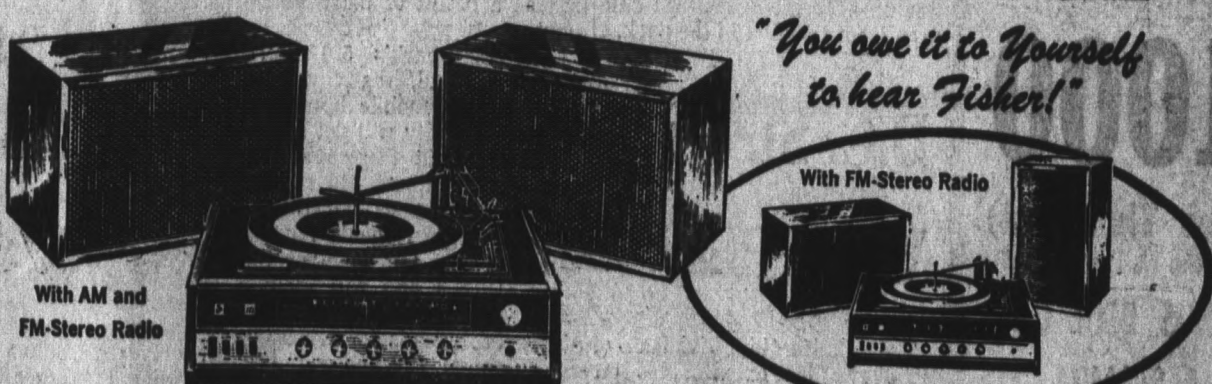


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Science Fair Starts Friday In Pacifica

The second annual Laguna Salada Union School District Science Fair will be held Friday and Saturday at the San Andreas School in Pacifica.

Directors of the fair said more than 600 projects prepared by district students from all grade levels have been entered, and the entire school will be used to house and exhibit the displays.

Judges will be from the Ocean and Terra Nova High School science departments, with both teachers and outstanding high school students voting on the entries.

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Car License Funds Gain

SACRAMENTO — San Mateo County and its cities will receive more than \$4.2 million in 1969 auto license fee allocations from the state this week according to the State Controller's office.

Controller Houston Flournoy said that the allocations represent about 75 per cent of the 1969 total. He said the remainder will be paid in June.

The money from "in lieu" taxes is not limited to any special fund so cities and counties may place it in the general fund for use on any community projects.

San Mateo County this week will receive \$1,941,148. Among the cities receiving funds and the amounts are:

Atterton, \$36,966; Belmont, \$17,915; Brisbane, \$20,888; Burlingame, \$126,236; Colma, \$2,637; Daly City, \$304,431; Half Moon Bay, \$18,042; Hillsborough, \$40,251; Menlo Park, \$140,071; Millbrae, \$98,470; Pacifica, \$165,126; Portola Valley, \$25,060; Redwood City, \$271,610; San Bruno, \$172,906; San Carlos, \$143,521; San Mateo, \$369,697; South San Francisco, \$217,706; and Woodside, \$20,837.

Theft At B.C. Home

A diamond studded wedding ring and a watch were stolen from the Sussane Hinojos home on Eaton Avenue Wednesday morning, Daly City police report.

The burglar forced open a front door and made off with the objects, valued at some \$1,000.

SF Alert Put Out For Coin Suspect

By FRANK LAPIERRE

San Francisco police Wednesday put out an all-points alert for the arrest of Arley G. Wall, suspect in a \$150,000 gold coin robbery that has already affected several persons in five Bay Area cities.

Police Inspector Tom Smith asked for the warrant after efforts to locate Wall at his Newark, California, home failed yesterday.

Apparently Wall suspected police were on his trail and fled just before their arrival, Smith said.

"So far, only \$20,000 worth of the rare coins stolen from San Francisco coin dealer Robert R. Johnson last March have been recovered. More than \$130,000 worth of the priceless coins are still missing and believed in the custody of Wall.

The bizarre robbery tale unfolded for the first time only two weeks ago when a San Mateo ambulance attendant turned some 48 coins over to Broadmoor Police Chief Raymond Savage.

Savage contacted San Francisco police who informed him that the batch were part of a large quantity taken from a San Francisco bank's safety deposit box following the armed robbery of coin dealer Johnson. Johnson reported to police that while moving his business from Market to Post Street, two youths held him up and stole his wallet and a safety deposit box key. The key was then allegedly

turned over to a third accomplice, who walked into the bank and talked his way into the vault area where the coins were locked up. Police think Wall was this third party, Smith said.

Because of his accidental involvement with the coins, ambulance attendant John Raymond was asked to cooperate with police in the investigation and a "cover" story was formulated to provide a security net over the investigation, police said.

Raymond, living in a San Carlos home while working for the Peninsula Ambulance Company in San Mateo, accidentally discovered a suitcase full of gold coins.

The suitcase weighed (by Raymond's estimates) about 75 pounds and had been dropped off at the home of an in-law of Wall early on March 27, police allege.

Working with police Raymond was able to help piece the puzzle of where the valuable coins came from. Wall, a former San Francisco Coroner's Office driver, had been arrested earlier this year for allegedly stealing items from remains turned over to that office, Smith said.

He was scheduled to appear in court yesterday and police were waiting. But the suspect did not show and a dragnet failed to locate him.

Bail has been set for Wall at \$62,000 cash or \$120,000 bonds on the three charges consisting of conspiracy to commit robbery, grand theft and robbery.

Blackout Hits Over 15,000

Power loss in 15,400 homes and businesses throughout Millbrae, San Bruno, parts of Daly City and Pacifica late Thursday was caused when an insulator "flashed over" at PG&E's "Station H" at Geneva Avenue and Baysmore in Daly City.

PG&E spokesmen said today the short-out was caused by the drizzle passing through the Bay Area late yesterday with a warm weather front.

Electric power was off in all three cities, for approximately 55 minutes between 5:43 and 6:38 p.m.

Company spokesmen said the "outage" lasted so long because it took some time to isolate the difficulty. No serious damage was done to power equipment, they say.

An earlier outage hit more than 100 homes in the Serra-

monite area, knocking out electric power for more than two hours. A PG&E spokesman said the outage was caused when a contractor digging retaining wall post holes struck a 12,000 volt primary line carrying power to the area.

Kindergarten Signups May 7

Kindergarten registration in the Jefferson Elementary School District in Daly City and Colman will be on May 7, Supt. Frank Greenwood announced today.

Parents may register their youngsters for the 1969-70 kindergarten term on that date from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the K-4 school nearest their homes.

Date Changed

The regular meeting of the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Commission will be held on Thursday, May 1 instead of Thursday, April 24.

Special Census Underway In North S.M. County

Census takers are currently uniting on all residents in North San Mateo County.

This is an official census being conducted by the State of California on behalf of San Mateo County and the city of San Bruno.

The court is expected to be completed approximately May 3.

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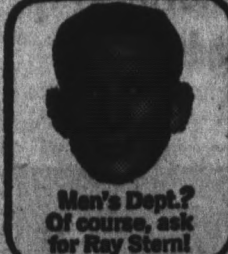
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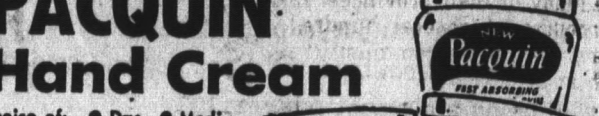


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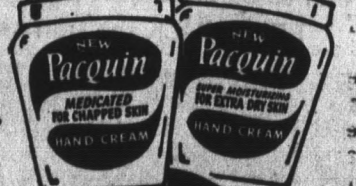
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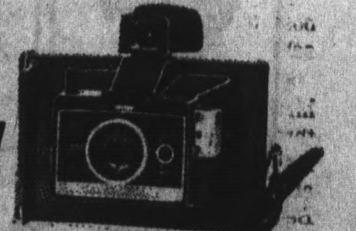
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Israel Is 21

Rabbi Comments On Anniversary

By RABBI SOLOMON A. SHORE
Cong. B'nai Israel Colma

The modern state of Israel has reached 21 years of independence (Wednesday, actually) and this event carries with it a human symbol, of hope, for it was just two weeks ago that Jewish people, the world over, celebrated the Passover holiday.

Students of the history of ancient Egypt are aware of the historical events which had taken place during the years when Joseph, a Jewish youth, was appointed prime minister of that vast territory. The wisdom and know-how which Joseph had applied to the management of that land has sustained Egypt for a number of years and helped the Egyptians save their country from ruin.

The early Hebrews who were dwellers in that part of the world, roaming from place to place in search of good pasture land for their flocks of sheep and cattle were welcomed by King Pharaoh himself to settle in Egypt as permanent dwellers. He assigned to them an entire area known as Goshen. All this was done in recognition of the great service which Joseph contributed to the welfare of the state.

It was after the death of this king that the political picture had changed; the Jews were no longer welcome there and they lost their freedom and their status and were forced into slave labor battalions.

Those of us who remember the horrible events in Nazi Germany during the terror days of Hitlerism, just a quarter of a century ago, will find great similarity in the treatment of Jewish people. Germany too, had once welcomed Jewish people into many of their provinces. In the course of several hundred years, the Jewish community in that land made tremendous contributions in the fields of science and commerce.

There was not a single branch in German culture and commerce that did not feel the Jewish fair share to the welfare of the state. Our people in Germany became slaves until the American legions freed them.

The State of Israel was born in an era of great human suffering and degradation. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were left homeless and the Promised Land was the only part of the world they still considered their own although 2,000 years had separated them from the country they dwelled in for centuries.

It was during those many centuries that the Jews of Biblical times had made their vast contribution to mankind, especially in the field of religion.

Student Asks \$50,000 In Jeff Injury

A \$50,000 damage claim has been filed in behalf of a Colma School student in Daly City, in connection with an accident last October.

Jefferson Elementary School District trustees voted to deny the claim, and refer the case to the district attorney's office and the district's insurance carrier Tuesday.

The claim was filed in behalf of Jeffery Finlayson, a student who allegedly suffered a leg injury on the school property last October 10.

In other business at Tuesday board meeting, trustees adopted a resolution to convey property adjacent to Lakeshire, Lincoln and Southgate Avenues, Cerro Drive and Escuela Circle to the city for street purposes.

A public hearing on the proposed land conveyances was scheduled for May 6 at 8 p.m.

Several new teachers were hired, and the resignations of three district teachers, including Jefferson Classroom Teachers' Association President Jan Beekman, were accepted at the meeting.

Mrs. Beekman, a teacher at Christopher Columbus School and leader of a teacher "mini-strike" movement last year, has accepted a position with the Hillsborough City School District for the 1969-70 school year.

Independence Observance

Congregation B'nai Israel will observe Israel Independence Day, the twenty-first birthday of the State of Israel, at Sabbath Services on April 25 at 8:30 p.m. Services are to be conducted by Rabbi Solomon A. Shore and Cantor Henry Greenberg.

Speaker will be congregation vice president and community relations chairman, Werner B. Snyder.

Also in observance of the birthday celebration the students of the eighth grade of the B'nai Israel Sunday School will participate in the service. Taking part will be Bonnie Dobrow, David Geffen, Jeffrey Klonoff, Deborah Krow.

New Westside Officers Will Be 'Recognized'

Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. worship hour of the Westside Baptist Church, Inverness Drive and Hickey Blvd., Pacifica, the newly elected officers and committee members for the year 1969-1970 will be recognized.

Elected April 13 at the eighth annual business meeting of the church were vice chairman, James Besser; deacon, Moses Hernandez; deaconess, Gully Hillerstrom; membership secretary, Norma Lagomarsino; church clerk, Jeanne King;

treasurer, Lester Carlson; financial secretary, Mrs. Mildred Fogelstrom;

Sunday school superintendent, James McDaniel; assistant Sunday school superintendent, James Corley; head usher, George Bradley; district council representative, Lester Carlson;

Social committee: Mesdames Hubert Reid, Marvin Allen, James Reid; missions committee, Mesdames James Corley, Howard Pichler, Robert Wu; Christian education, Mesdames James Besser and Moses Hernandez; music committee, Miss Marian Hillerstrom, Per Hillerstrom and Roy King;

Nominating committee, Mesdames Carl Fogelstrom, Roy King, John Lagomarsino, James McLean, Mr. James Pollock; auditing committee, Messers James Besser, James Chappell, Gilmore Swanson.

At this service music will be provided by DeLung and Hillerstrom.

Pastor A. David Donnelly will speak on the topic, "Men To Men."

Attacker Driven Off By Daly City Woman

A 20-year-old San Francisco salesman was apprehended and jailed early Thursday a short time after a 34-year-old woman told police she had escaped from a knife-wielding assailant after a vicious struggle in her southeast Daly City apartment.

Booked by Daly City police was Donald Driver of 143 Tara Street, San Francisco, who was taken into custody by an alert Daly City patrolman, Russell Cunningham.

Police Lt. Thomas Culley said the victim, who lived alone, was awakened at about 2:15 a.m. by a man she claimed suddenly attacked her. The woman said the man produced a steak knife and threatened to use it if she did not submit.

The woman instead, struggled heroically, Culley said, and during the struggle she grabbed the knife, suffering a cut that was later treated at Mary's Help Hospital.

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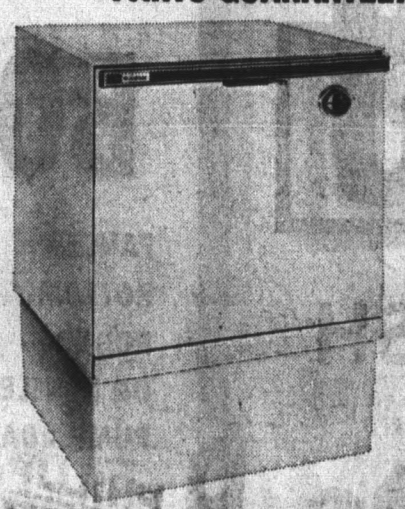
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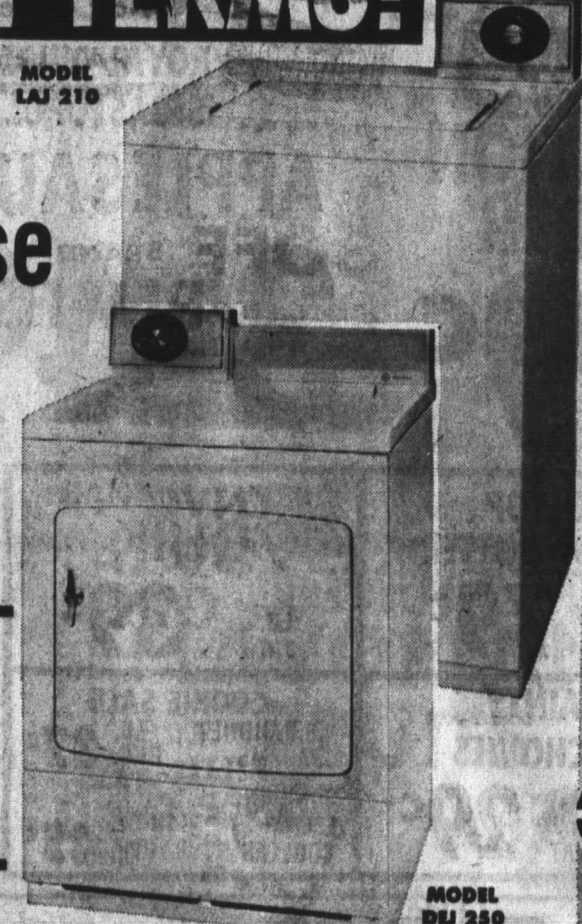
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FRANK LAPIERRE

(Post Columnist)

America Envy Of

WHEN YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT AMERICA... In 1914 an American worker had to work six hours and 44 minutes to earn enough to buy a shirt. Today he earns a better shirt in one hour and 49 minutes. And in 1914 he worked one hour and 37 minutes for a pound of butter while today he works 19 minutes.

In 1914 a pound of bacon was worth one hour and 14 minutes of his workday while 12 hours and 52 minutes bought a good pair of men's shoes. Today the bacon costs him 22 minutes, the shoes six hours and 54 minutes.

Go on and list everything you eat, wear or use—the story will turn out the same because better machines bought with the savings, and better used, produce more at lower cost, and so give everyone a higher standard of living. And what do we do with all this leisure time? In spite of the smutsmongers we read more good books, attend more concerts than ever before, spend more time in museums, donate more time (as well as money) to charities and education.

Beatniks, hippies and yuppies may get lots of today's headlines but the decent hardworking Americans go quietly on their way, making the country the envy of the world.

I took the liberty of sifting through an informative message put out by the Warner & Swasey (Cleveland) machinery company for the above gem.

SAMUEL CHANDLER

Clever Writes...

"THE GENIE of black revolutionary violence is here," writes Eldridge Cleaver, "and it says that the oppressor has no rights which the oppressed are bound to respect. The genie also has a question for white Americans: Which side do you choose? Do you side with the oppressor or with the oppressed? The time for decision is upon you."

Eldridge Cleaver's new book is a clear enunciation of the principles of black power. "The cities of America have tasted the first flames of revolution. But a hotter fire rages in the hearts of black people today: total liberty for black people or total destruction for America."

Cleaver argues that liberation for black people goes beyond the principles of integration. "Black people are a stolen people held in a colonial status on stolen land, and any analysis which does not acknowledge the colonial status of black people can not hope to deal with the real problem."

Black Americans, Cleaver argues, must have an identity, something to relate to. Integration and assimilation do not provide this. "Like, we must get some power so that we will be in a position to force a settlement... Black people put themselves through revolutionary struggle, into a position from which they are able to inflict a political consequence upon America, to hit them where it hurts..."

With Stokely Carmichael, Eldridge Cleaver shouts, "We want a redistribution of wealth in this country." Quoting Carmichael he writes, "We need a revolution so we can live like proud human beings. Our revolution is for land and until we take the land we are gonna stay poor. If you're poor and if you're black, you got no rights. We want a redistribution of wealth in this country. We don't want any handouts."

In this frame of mind, Cleaver looks to Malcolm X and Huey Newton and their call for violence. "Malcolm saw all the way to national liberation, and he showed us the rainbow and the golden pot at its end. Inside the golden pot, Malcolm told us, was the tool of liberation. Huey P. Newton... lifted the golden lid off the pot and blindly, trusting Malcolm, stuck his hand inside and grasped the tool. When he withdrew his hand and looked to see what he held, he saw the gun, cold in its metal and implacable in its message: Death-Life, Liberty or Death."

For Eldridge Cleaver the process of assimilation that worked for ethnic and other minorities in the past will not work for the negro and is not desirable. "He quarrels with the basic principles of Martin Luther King. 'Black people are no longer interested in adjudicating the situation, in negotiating the situation, in arbitrating the situation.'"

"America has said no to the black man's demand for liberation, and 'no' is unacceptable to black people. They are going to strike back... They are going to escalate their retaliation. And the responsibility for all this blood, for all this death, for all this suffering... well, it's beyond the stage of blame."

Eldridge Cleaver's new book is one of great social significance. It speaks for a growing group of people who must be understood.

They are impatient. They are ignorant of American history. They are unable to evaluate with mature judgment. They are confused not knowing what liberation and total liberty means. Yet they have a dream of a better country for all Americans. They have the energy to obtain it or to lose it forever in a senseless fight.

The title of the new book is simply Eldridge Cleaver: Post-prison Writings And Speeches.

RUMORS PERSIST that North County restaurateur Frank Spadarella is launching a political move here. Not so, denies Spadarella. But the rumble continues to grow. Time will tell!

MORE RUMBLES, these from San Francisco. Two North County well-knowns will soon get slapped with an invite to appear before the San Francisco Grand Jury—as defendants. Trouble, trouble.

SOME PEOPLE ARE LUCKY—Frank Lorretta and the missus just returned from Riverside where they had pit-side seats for the International Grand Prix races this past weekend. It seems Frank's wife entered KGO radio's recent Grand Prix contest—and won. The couple were flown down to L.A. given the Royal Treatment and winged home Monday night.

SICK CALL AND SUCH—Mrs. Gloria Petrocchi, wife of Daly City police chief Roland Petrocchi, surgery at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Redwood City. No visitors, but some cards would help the sun shine.

AN UNUSUAL EVENT brought Playboy Club comedian Billy Farbo and the Bacalla Club together last week. It seems Billy (a native of Chicago where his folks have been in the sausage business for years) confessed publicly he hadn't tasted any "real" linguini since arriving in California. A fast invite followed and Friday Billy was wine and dined (including generous portions of linguini) at Toto's Restaurant in Daly City. "That's absolutely the best linguini I've had since leaving home... and that's no joke," Billy told the club members.

WHY NOT NAME COLMA K-5 SCHOOL Martin Luther King Jr. school after the slain Negro leader? And while we're on the subject how about honoring Dwight D. Eisenhower by changing the name of Serramonte High School. Most of the area's schools are named after famous people—except a handful. Time for a change!

D. C. MAYOR BACK from a three-day meeting of the League of California Cities in Sacramento where everything from legislative processes to an open forum with Governor Reagan was held. Lyett called the meet the "most constructive" he had ever attended. Now that's what I call something NEW!

FLAT ON MY DULL SWORD—To that person running in the Jeff Elementary School race who conducted one of the lowest campaigns I've ever had the misfortune to witness. We won't spell out the name—the folks already know who the recipient of the sword blade is.

WITH ALL THE HULLABALOO over the flag, it was certainly inspirational to hear the members of the Nikkel Lion's Club in San Francisco not only pledge allegiance to the flag, but to sing two of my old favorites the other p.m., namely, God Bless America and My Country 'Tis of Thee. What makes this unusual is that 98 per cent of the club is comprised of Japanese-Americans. Talk about discrimination, these fine Americans and their families were sentenced to spend the war years behind barbed wire simply because of their ancestry.

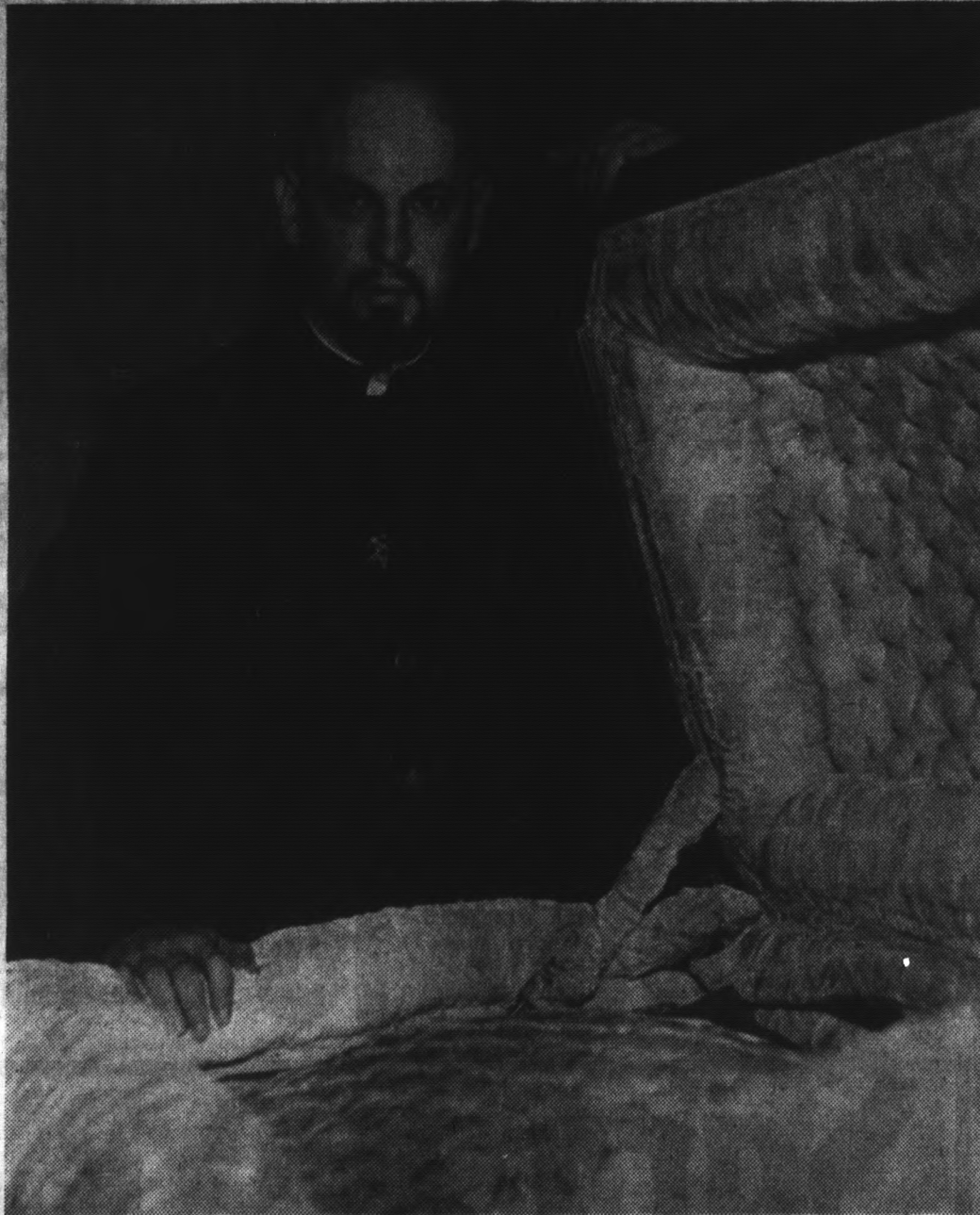
BOUQUETS TO THE WESTLAKE SHOPPING CENTER'S Vacation-Travel show last week (it's that time of year folks). Veddy interesting, indeed! With window displays that were guaranteed to knock your eyes out and have you reaching for the nearest travel agent. Especially those window dressings in the J. C. Penny and H. L. L. stores, plus the setup sponsored by Donahue Chrysler-Plymouth in the Bank of America—replete with a surfboard strapped to the top of a compact.

LORENE BEASLEY

A Cureall?...

MOON MUD NEXT CURE-ALL? An official of a national health organization predicts that the successful orbiting of the moon will lead to the greatest spate of quacks ever. "Medical quacks are parasites of the accomplishments of scientists and the publicity which accompanies their success," he said. "Ever since the government exploded atomic bombs in the wastelands of the west, quacks have been selling desert gravel-as cures. When scientists began exploring the wonders of the ocean, the jinx-men started selling salt. Next they will move in on the moon."

AUTOS MUST BE IDENTIFIED According to Frank J. Watson, manager of Compliance Services for the Department of Motor Vehicles, a state regulation on auto advertising is consistently being violated. An ad for a specific car must have an identification number. The text of the law is: Any specific vehicle advertised for sale by a dealer shall be identified by either its vehicle identification number or license so that a prospective purchaser may recognize it as the vehicle advertised for sale.



ANTON SANDOR LAVEY, high priest of the Church of Satan, recently purchased a used casket from the "Old Timer" at the Cow Palace flea market. LaVey, who has quite a collection of caskets and other rather unorthodox furnishings in his "temple" in San Francisco, purchased the piece to "add to the pleasant atmosphere in my cellar."

(Post Photo by Burton)

Horsetrading Record Remains Unblemished

By DON GRIERSON

Charlie Ross, the "Old Timer" at the Cow Palace flea market, has made good his long-standing boast that he is "a man who can sell anything," and firmly established his reputation as the world's greatest horsetrader.

Charlie has sold a used casket to the devil's disciple, Anton Sandor LaVey, high priest of the Church of Satan.

Neither party in the transaction would reveal exact terms of the sale, but LaVey maintains he got a "devil of a deal."

Ross and Robert Dauley, operator of the Cow Palace Swap-O-Rama, expressed confidence in an interview six months ago that the Old Timer would indeed merchandise the casket, and it was "just a simple matter of finding a man who needs it."

LaVey, apparently, is that man. He now has three caskets, all in very good condition, which form part of the decor for the Church of Satan "temple" in San Francisco.

"I have installed this latest casket, which I consider to be an excellent product of an old and venerable craft, in a special room in the catacombs of my cellar," LaVey said.

The casket rests in a little nook known as the "Blue Room" beneath the temple, and will form the center piece of "a little area where members of the congregation can gather to relax and enjoy the pleasant atmosphere."

One of LaVey's other caskets stands upright near the altar in the main room of the temple, amidst various devices of torture paintings and photographs of freaks, and other trappings of the "black art."

The other rests upon a bed of nails in a room adjacent to the "Den of Iniquity" in the cellar.

This particular casket is used as a conference table for leaders of the Church of Satan, according to LaVey.

(The high priest of the Church of Satan prefers to be addressed as "Doctor" LaVey.) "I hold a doctor's degree in satanic theology," he explained. "My title and degree were conferred upon me by the members of the congregation."

According to the high priest, there are presently 7,000 members of the Church of Satan throughout the world, including "several hundred of the unfaithful" in the Bay Area.

To the congregation, LaVey, by his account, serves as "a sort of pope, only different."

LaVey heard about the Old Timer's high quality casket through Church of Satan congregation member who has a booth at the flea market, he said.

Ross, who has had some difficulty in "placing" the casket (one kid wanted to buy it and wire it for stereo, but couldn't raise the money), was eager to strike a deal, even with a disciple of the devil.

"There's just not a wide, general market for used caskets," he said.

On the other hand, it isn't every day a fellow can locate a "good, used casket" for sale, either, if he happens to have a particular need for one.

LaVey said he has no immediate plans to buy anyone in any of his caskets, though "you never know when you may need one."

He did officiate at the funeral of a young sailor a few months ago.

"It was the first satanic funeral service ever approved by the government," he said, "a fact of which I am justifiably proud."

He has also officiated at a number of weddings, and boasts that those he has joined together in "unholy matrimony" haven't stayed together longer than most of those married in the other churches.

LaVey played Satan in the movie version of "Rosemary's Baby," and also served as a "technical advisor in the black arts" for the movie, which he says is based on a novel about some members of his congregation.

He took a definite liking to Charlie, who is quite a character in his own right.

"He is an excellent gentleman," the high priest said, "and I plan to expand our relationship, now that we have completed this initial transaction."



ONE OF THE North County's winning coffee-clatching school board candidates discusses "problems" with group of Colma-Daly City women.

(Post Photo)

BARBARA BLADEN



An Unknown

Rouvaun is an unknown, except for a select few. And these few came out, en masse, to Circle Star Theater this weekend to see their hero. He's big in Las Vegas, according to his publicity.

Hero sums up how they reacted to the singer, as they screamed, shouted, stomped and stood applauding, all 400 of them at the second show Saturday night. Small but mighty, you might say.

By next year, you won't be able to buy a ticket. That's how it goes. Here today, bigger tomorrow.

The tenor sounds like Mario Lanza, especially when he sings operatic arias. But the phenomenon of his voice is in his strength, his projection and his endurance. Even after two full shows (he sings 19 numbers in each show), his voice didn't quaver, didn't tire. The audience was swept up in the excitement of his singing and let him know it at the end. And the guy was moved without being phoney. He was professional, polite and pleased. As were his fans, who went wild somewhere around midnight to show their appreciation for an entertaining evening.

What comes across is a wild, powerful voice that crosses all the territorial boundaries of musical virtuosity. He does his thing in every idiom from Showboat to Tosca, with Maria from West Side Story and "Delilah" thrown in.

BUT THIS IS HIS WEAKNESS, in singing every type song, making nothing his own and adapting his voice to numbers that don't suit his range. The performer is most professional; moves and acts almost by rote. One keeps wondering who he is and where he's at, musically and personalitywise. Now he's all things to all people and while you can't help admiring the guy, you can't really get with him because you can't figure his style, his range or his identity. He'd be perfect for the Bocce Ball, but is somehow too perfect for the Circle Star. In other words, he has no real club act.

My feeling is that he's over-managed, and not to the best advantage. His press sheet tells you what he'll sing, how long it will take, what he'll say just before his intermission, the edited time of his overture and what he'll bow off with. Now that's expert programming but it shows how uptight he is also. "Love Me With All Your Heart" and "Impossible Dream" were great. He could do without the clown suit in the opening and few songs.

I personally think he needs an act, a way of presenting himself in more definite personality terms. Singing his heart and guts out for four straight hours isn't an artistic feat, only a physical achievement. And while he has a lot going for him, it may be too much in the wrong direction.

HE SHARED THE BILL WITH PAT MORITA, a Japanese comic of formidable wit and snappy one line ethnic observations. He takes on World War II, TV commercials, race ("someday I'll be a star and have a Jewish gardener," or "I specialize in Japanese flower disarranging") and movies where all the Japanese are the bad guys.

"He's cool, he's casual and comes on with an easy laugh. I found him a lot funnier than Flip Wilson who appeared there two weeks ago."

Morita is also a newcomer. But he seems to know where he's going and gets there with half the effort of Rouvaun, who he describes as a "Polack Sumarai wrestler."

But they both share anonymity. Not for long, I suspect.

COFFEE GRIND

North County School Board Candidates Saw Advantage

By WILL THOMAS

The coffee clatch — small gatherings of men and women who fired penetrating questions, unleashed their fury and discussed real and imaginary problems at candidates — well may have contributed to the election successes of several North County winners Tuesday.

There was an impact, at any rate. This type of small give-and-take meeting spread almost like a wind-fanned wildfire in most sections of Daly City and Pacifica.

One candidate alone attended at least 60 sessions, with both men and women school board trustee aspirants being put on the spot.

Time of day and night mattered only slightly. Morning, noon, afternoon and night sessions were arranged and most of the coffee-clatch - oriented candidates appeared willing to continue the pace until, as one candidate put it, "My constitution gave out."

Sound social? It is, but many of those persons — those in doubt, as well as those previously convinced, but holding coffee to aid "their" candidates — saw greater value in these activity than in the standard "candidates' nights," commonly sponsored by area parent teacher associations.

Not all of the coffee drinkers were supporters of the specifically "honored" candidate and though some departed with signs and other literature to assist the candidates, others left empty-handed and either uncommitted or unsuayed in their opinion.

The coffee was not just the tool of the so-called "challenger."

Incumbents like Bill Schumacher of the Jefferson Elementary District, Elio Fontana and Ed Solomon of the Jefferson High District went through their share of the coffee-bean grind.

Schumacher — former policeman, assistant district attorney and now an attorney — won big as an incumbent, though he had been appointed to the board only a few months prior to the vote.

Fontana, a hard-line anti-militancy advocate who watches Jeff High pennies with an experienced eye, yet is seldom accused of not having youngsters in mind, amassed the most votes in that race, to win his fourth straight term.

Chairman Ed Solomon, a quiet, thoughtful attorney, as expected drew the second highest number of votes.

Among the newcomers to be on the boards, once-defeated Dorothy Adams, active parent teacher association worker, was a heavy user of the coffee clatch, and this type of campaigning no doubt helped put her in Jeff Elementary seats along with Schumacher and Albert Collett Jr., who will be serving his first term.

Jane Powell, peppery homemaker, foster mother of 42 youngsters and mother of six, the third winner in the Jeff High race spent endless hours on the coffee circuit.

All of the candidates sandwiched the more formal, less trying and less revealing P-TA functions into their schedules.

But, at first glance, it would appear that those known to have leaned heavily toward the clatches fared best.

Cyclist, 59, Loses Foot In Accident

William L. Rice, 59, of 451 Eighty-ninth Street, Colma, lost his left foot in a motorcycle accident on San Bruno Mountain Sunday.

Highway Patrolman Thomas Guinane said Rice, a planner at the naval shipyard at Hunter's Point, was rounding a sharp curve on Radio Road at 3:25 p.m. when his motorcycle clipped the left rear of a panel truck driven by Henry D. Morgan, 37-year-old barber of 163 Visitation Drive, Brisbane. Rice told the officer that he lost control when he came upon some gravel in the roadway.

Morgan said he swerved to the right when he saw the motorcycle coming at him but could not avoid the collision.

Guinane reported that Rice's left foot got caught between his motorcycle and the auto and was torn off. Rice was then thrown from the motorcycle and landed 12 feet away.

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(Post Photo)

4 Injured in 2-Car Crash in San Bruno

Four persons were injured in a two-car intersection rear-end on El Camino Real in San Bruno on Saturday.

San Bruno police said Hiram Edmund Smith, 37, 666 Octavia Street, San Francisco, an attorney, was southbound on El Camino, though stopped at Taylor for a signal light.

John James DeWalt, 30, of 333 North Ellsworth, San Mateo, a baker, was driving in the same direction, but apparently failed to see the Smith auto stopped at the signal.

The DeWalt car smashed into the rear of the Smith auto, injuring both drivers and passengers.

Smith and his wife, Clara, were treated for neck strain at Peninsula Hospital, but were not admitted.

DeWalt suffered a fractured right arm and Marilyn Chatmon, 32, of 46 Skyline Drive, Daly City, was admitted for treatment of multiple injuries, police said.

A 28-year-old pedestrian was injured, though not seriously, when he was hit by a car as he crossed a San Bruno street Saturday night.

Treated at Peninsula Hospital for contusions of the left thigh was Charles A. Barbata of 725 Masson Avenue, according to San Bruno police.

Barbata, the authorities said, was hit by a car driven by Kenneth H. Torson, 24, of 288 Moana Way in Pacifica.

The mechanic was southbound on Masson, about 150 feet north of Kalma, when he swerved to the left to avoid striking the pedestrian.

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D.C. Women On Board

Two Daly City residents will be on the 1969-1970 executive board for Northern California Council of Beta Sigma Phi, which is an international non-profit cultural, social and service sorority.

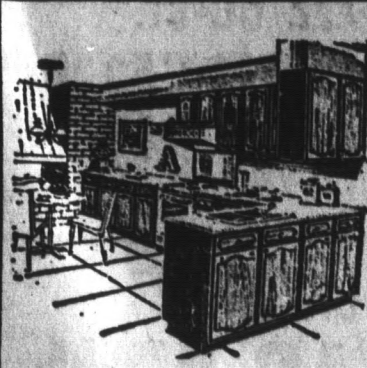
The newly elected president, Dorothy Fairchild of Preceptor Alpha Chi Chapter, was announced at the N.C.C. brunch-meeting in Antioch.

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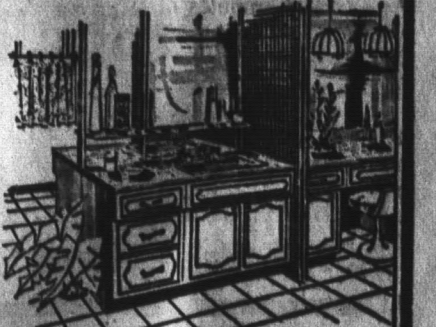
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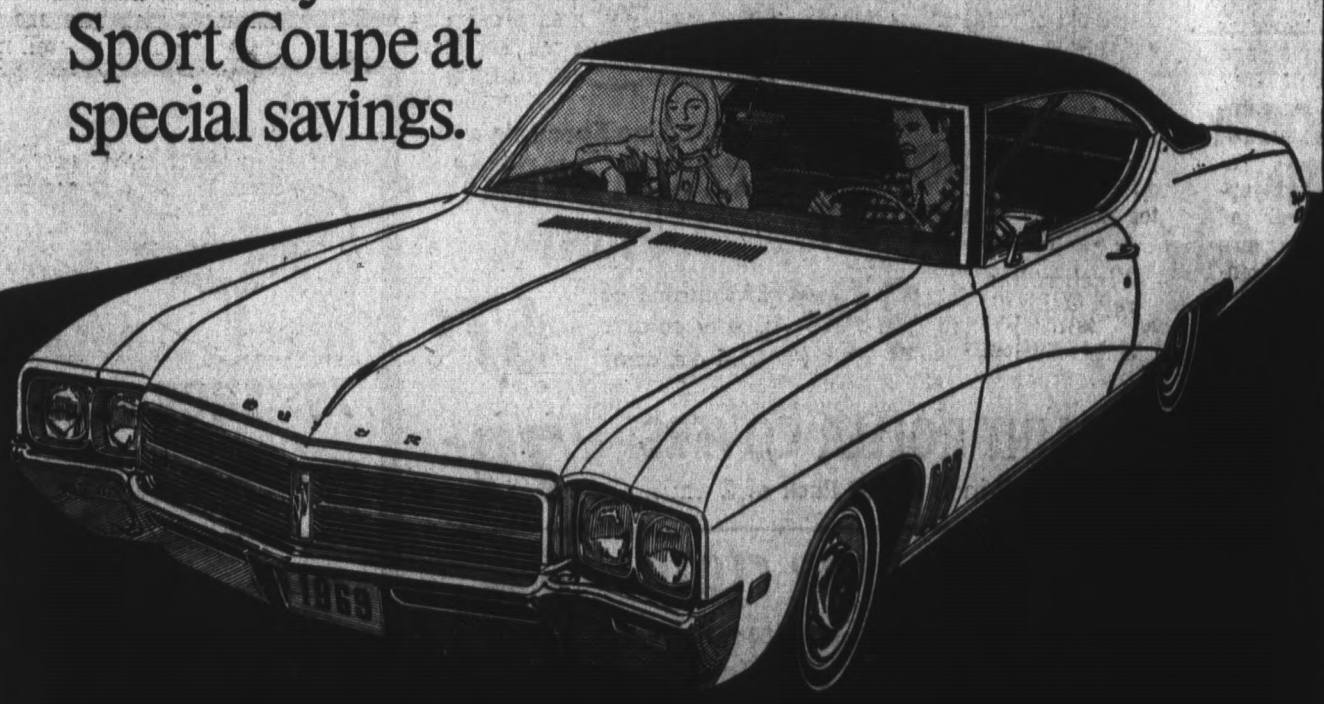
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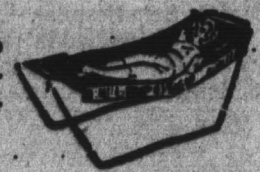
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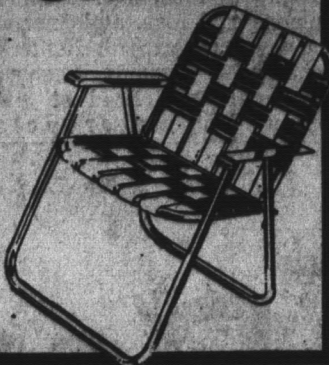


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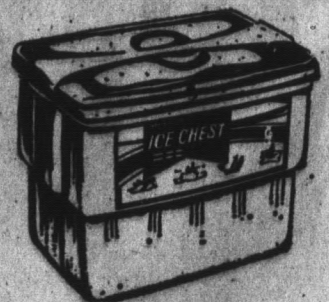
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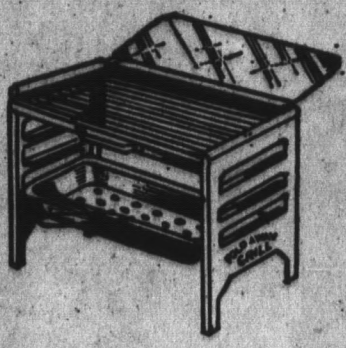
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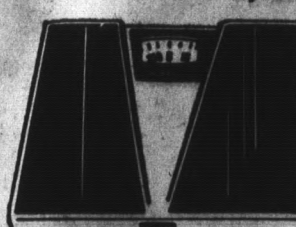
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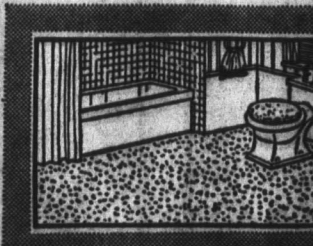
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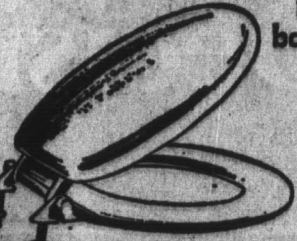
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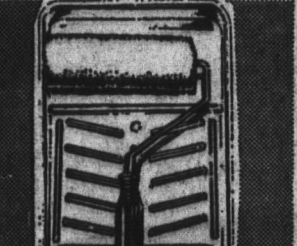
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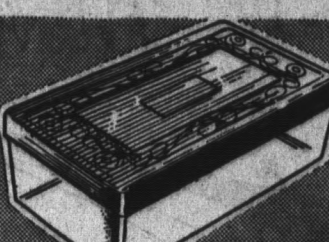


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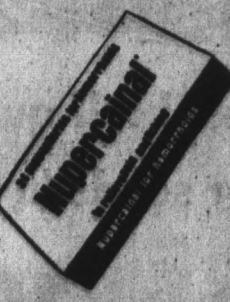
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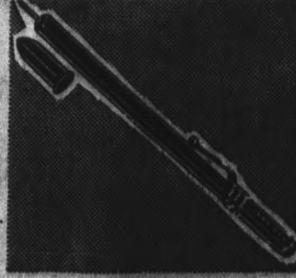


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Cabral Entry Ribbon For First Place

Dan Cabral, 612 Midway, won a first place ribbon in the Garden of the Month competition of the Daly City Garden Club. Second place went to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Iwahashi of 11 Hillsdale Avenue, and third was won by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Brown of 118 Fairlawn. Cabral's name will be engraved on a plaque that hangs in City Hall.

Family Forum

'Blossom, Bows' Garden Club's Social Theme

"Blossom and Bows," a fashion-flower show to be staged by the Bay Ocean District of the California Garden Clubs, will be held Thursday at the Elks Club, Twentieth Avenue, San Mateo.

The dual show will follow a no-host social hour at 11:30 a.m. and a noon time luncheon according to Mrs. George A. Doernhoefer of the San Bruno Hilltoppers Garden Club, general chairman.

Mrs. C. M. Yohn of Daly City, district ticket chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Nicholas Barbarotto of the Hilltoppers.

Herschelle, noted Bay Area designer of elegant clothes for suburban women, will commentate on the current fashions as garden club members model.

Mrs. John G. Ford of the Crestmoor Garden Club and Mrs. Barbarotto will represent the local clubs on the runway.

Flower arrangers invited to create original floral designs for the minutely detailed dresses will include Mrs. Francis Mandel of the Crestmoor Garden Club and Mrs. Jake Ventreolo of the Hilltoppers.

(Post Photo)

OUR LADY OF MERCY Festival committee will serve a chicken dinner May 3, at OLM School, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Discussing dinner plans are Howard Poblitz, Mrs. Richard Galliani, Bruno Scatena of Joe's of Westlake, who is donating the dinner, Mrs. Philip Glebow and Chuck Boerio. Mrs. Frank Kelechava is handling reservations. Dates of the Festival are May 1, 2, 3 and 4, the proceeds of which will benefit OLM School.

Wilson P-TA To Install Its Officers

Thursday at 7 p.m., the Woodrow Wilson P-TA will install its new officers.

They are: President, Mrs. Anthony Gullory; vice president, Mrs. Oscar Reece; recording and financial secretary, Mrs. William Penn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gene Andrus; treasurer, Mrs. Ray Lillo; auditor, Mrs. Paul De Natale; historian, Mrs. Henry Monares; parliamentarian, Mrs. Albert Taylor.

The officers will be installed by the past president, Mrs. Gladys Moss.

Room representatives, legislative, recreation, hospitality, program, health and safety, clothes closet, parent education, library services, ice cream sales committee workers are needed.

This night also will be Woodrow Wilson's open house, plus "International Nite."

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Beta Sigma Phi Chapters To Observe Anniversary

The Pacific chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate the thirty-eighth anniversary of the organization's founding April 29 at 6 p.m.

A banquet in which the three local chapters will join for the occasion will be held at The Steak Pit in Millbrae.

Thirty-eight years ago, the first chapter of the sorority was formed in Abilene, Kansas. There are now approximately 9,100 chapters and 200,000 members in the United States, Canada, and fifteen foreign countries.

In addition to the banquet, traditional ceremonies will be observed. The new members will receive their first welcome to membership and thus eligible will receive their Exemplar Degree.

The "Girl of the Year Award" will be given to one outstanding girl from each chapter. Each of the three chapters will also present a 10-minute resume of the events of the past year.

Mrs. Nita Buchanan is serving as chairman of the Founder's Day Banquet.

Mrs. Buchanan has also been selected to present a special message from the sorority's founder.

She has received the message from the International Headquarters in Kansas City. It will be the central event of the evening and the culmination of the program.

The toastmistress for the evening will be Mrs. Sandy Rose.

Other members who will have a part in the program include Miss Stella Hayes, Mrs. Flo Dickow, Mrs. Shirlee Gibbs, Mrs. Jo Ann Purser, Mrs. Karen Johnson, Mrs. Esther Perry, and Mrs. Virginia Sharp, who was recently crowned Queen of the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball in Pacifica.



"WHOOOPS, HOW'D that get in here?" Broadmoor Police Protection District Chief Ray Savage asks police clerk Jean Keller as he sorts through batch of "wanted" posters. "Out-of-place" flyer reminds that Broadmoor police will stage their nineteenth benefit dance at 8 p.m., Saturday, at Colombo Hall, Colma, with music by Al Borelli and his band. (Post Photo)

Family Forum

THE CHARLES SCHWABS (Madelyn Martinelli)

Jefferson Menu

April 23
Two Beef Tacos
Shredded Lettuce and Tomato Salad

April 24
Fiesta Corn
Chilled Orange Juice
Flying Saucer Cookie

April 25
Torpedo Sandwich
(French Roll, Salami, Cheese and Pickles)
French Fries
Relish Cup
Spice Cake/Cup

April 26
Pizza
Cottage Cheese and Fruit Salad
Slice of French Bread
Buttered Fresh Spinach
Choice of Fruit
Butter Cookie

April 27
Sloppy Joe on a Buttered Bun
French Fries/Catsup
Chilled Orange Juice
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

April 28
Beef Enchiladas
Fiesta Cole Slaw
Mexican Corn
Dilly Rolls
Apricots
Spice Cookie

Newlyweds At Home

At home in Belmont are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab Jr. (Madelyn Martinelli) who were married at Holy Angels Catholic Church in Colma.

After a reception in the Garden Court of the Furniture Mart Building in San Francisco, the couple left for a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands.

Madelyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Frank Martinelli of Daly City, was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore an A-line gown of white satin and French lace with seed pearl detail and carried roses, phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Shirley Rafter was the maid of honor for Madelyn, and the bridesmaids were Deanna Faenzi, Linda Ferral, Sandy Loskutoff, Susan Pierce and Kim Schwab, sister of the bride. Laurette Martinelli was the flower girl, and Michael Querin carried the rings.

Charles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwab Sr. of Daly City, asked David Garrison to be his best man. Ushers were Phil de Campos, John Jacobs, Mike Watson, Don Patch and Larry Martinelli, brother of the bride.

DATEBOOK

Louanne Heath

Rabbi Herbert Morris will be the guest reviewer tomorrow when the Daly City Friends of the Library meet for their April session at 10 a.m. in the Coral Room of the Westlake branch of the library.

Heaven Help Us, the best seller by Herbert Tarr, will be reviewed in conjunction with a general discussion of the ministry and the role of the church in today's complex world. The book's hero, an idealistic young rabbi struggles through one humorous problem after another with a suburban congregation which doesn't share his fervor for social justice. The plot is highly relevant in many communities where young spiritual leaders are caught in the middle as religious bodies seek to re-evaluate and restate the purpose and intent of theological premises long given lip service but little practical application.

Rabbi Morris is highly qualified to speak on the current turmoil in religious circles as he currently serves on the Executive Board of the Conference on Religion and Race and is a charter member of the Jewish Information Society. His interest in books has led him to an active participation on the Library Commission.

The public is cordially invited to attend tomorrow's review which will begin with coffee and refreshments at 10 a.m. Rabbi Morris will make his presentation at 10:30 a.m.

REMEMBER IT IS TIME to clean those reading shelves and donate your used hard back and paper backed books to the annual Book Fair, sponsored by the Friends of the Library to raise money for special material and equipment for the library. Donations may be left at any branch of the Daly City Library or dropped off at any local fire station.

The fair will be held on May 10 in the Westlake Mall.

Insert Light Stars
Friday the Riordan Aloha Festival will set sail in the high school on Phelan Avenue in San Francisco with just about any type of festival game available for the entertainment of all guests.

According to Mrs. John Croasilla the festival will open at 7 p.m. Friday and the doors will be open until 11 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday the fun will begin at 1 p.m. and last until the doors close at 11 p.m. Admission to all sessions will be free and the entire family will enjoy the event. The Friendly Clown will be appearing on Saturday and Sunday between 1 and 3 p.m. and on Sunday a chicken dinner will be served under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Murphy. Several prizes will be awarded Sunday evening, including a 1969 Dodge Dart, a Hawaiian Holiday for two, portable television and a wrist watch.

Vera Box and Albert Buecl are the chairmen and committee members include localities William Feeley, Frank Verducci, Francis Berale and Bob Foppiano.

Insert Light Stars
NU SIGMA CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi will attend the annual sorority Founders' Day Dinner sponsored by the North Peninsula Inter-City Council at Russo's Restaurant this Friday evening, according to Mrs. Michael Sugrue, publicity chairman.

Highlight of the dinner will be the announcement of the Girl of the Year Award by the chapters comprising the council.

Nu Sigma members will have to have their bowling shoes on the next evening when the husbands are invited to attend dinner with the sisters at (Please see Page 28, Column 1)

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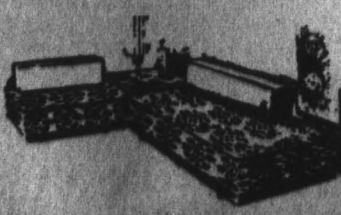
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'Sew and Show' Fashion Event

Women of the community have been invited to attend Holy Angels Women's Guild annual "Sew and Show" of Spring and Summer fashions.

The show will be in the parish hall May 3 at 2 p.m. Tickets will not be sold at the door, so contact Mrs. George Sigie or Mrs. Billy Smith.

Edison School Science Fair

Thomas Edison Elementary School has invited parents and friends to attend its annual open house art-science fair at 7:15 p.m. today in the school's multi-use room.

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

By DONALD C. WAITE

A QUICK AND EASY OUTLINE OF FURNITURE PERIODS

Surveys show that many persons would like to know about the major furniture periods in history, but these surveys also show that a lot of people are embarrassed to ask questions about furniture periods.

So, in our next two weekly columns we will present an outline for all of you. Here's Part I.

EGYPTIAN. This is history's first home furniture we know of. It was sturdy and straight. Animal legs and the claw-foot were widely used.

GREEK AND ROMAN. The little that remains of furniture of this period shows great strength, simplicity and beauty of design.

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LOUIS XV. Chair legs are curved as compared with the straight legs of Louis XIV.

LOUIS XVI. This is the most beautiful and widely copied of the French periods. The tapered fluted chair legs recall the Greek column.

Next week we shall continue our history of furniture periods.

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NORTH PENINSULA — Girl Scouts are continuing their cookie sales and the youngsters seated at the table are proving they're good for varied occasions, including this tiny-set "tea-time." Girl Scouts pictured above are (left to right) Judy Jensen, Bonnie Johnson and Robin Sousa. At the tables are (l-r) Athena Johnson, Joyce Johnson and Janette Jensen. (Post Photo)



OCEANA P-TA "Shark Shop" committeewomen, Mrs. Harold Mills (left) and Mrs. Floyd Funderburg swap fish stories with Tom Mohr, science department head and student activities director, as they make plans for April 25-26 rummage sale at 180 Eureka Square, Pacifica. Proceeds will benefit scholarship fund. Sale hours will be 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday.

TERRA NOVA TOPICS...

By Alice Reichert

The Crude Mood is one of Pacifica's more prominent teen bands. All Terra Nova students, they have been playing as a group for about a year and a half, although each member has previously been exposed to other groups and other music.

Maria Jauregui, lead singer, has been singing for about twelve years, although she has only been singing in a group for about two years. Luis Jauregui, lead guitar, has been playing for five years. Mike Humphrey, bass guitar, has played for a year and a half, but played rhythm, etc. for four years. Ken Falk, rhythm and singer, has been playing for three years, and drummer Larry Hail has played for five years. All the members have learned their music on their own, without any lessons.

The music of the Crude Mood ranges from folk rock to blues, hard rock to blues, hard rock to jazz, and any kind of music that moves them. They're making their own music now. An essential step in making it big and recording.

If possible, they are interested in making it as a group professionally. Larry plans to study music as a major in junior college, and hopes to be a professional in the field. Maria would like to make singing a career for herself, but she may study cosmetology in college. Luis will major in electronics in college, and Mike will major in business administration. Ken plans to pursue industrial arts.

They now have a manager, and are building a name for themselves. They plan to make an LP recording by the beginning of the next school year although they are under age, therefore being ineligible to play in nightclubs, they hope to be on tour this summer playing six days a week.

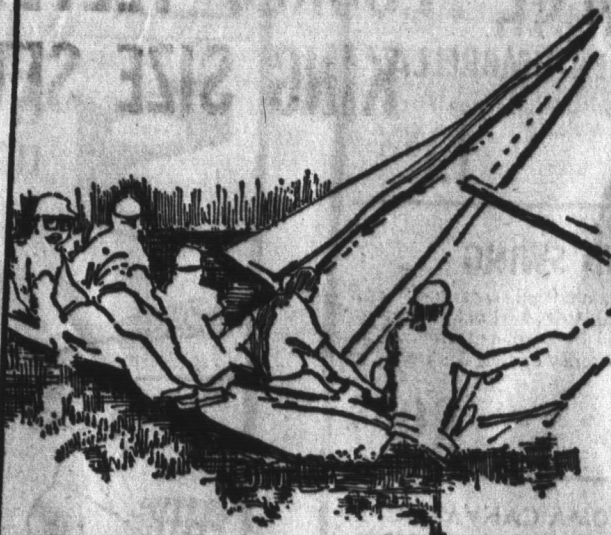
In a Daly City band battle involving 16 bands, members of the Crude Mood won three of the four awards at the battle. Larry received a trophy for best drummer, Luis, for best lead guitar, and Maria won for best all-round performance.



THESE FRIENDS of the Daly City Library — left to right, Mrs. U. R. Kendree, Mrs. Ann Coltrill and Mrs. June St. Peter — sort books for May 10 Friends' Book Sale at Westlake Shopping Center mall. (Post Photo)

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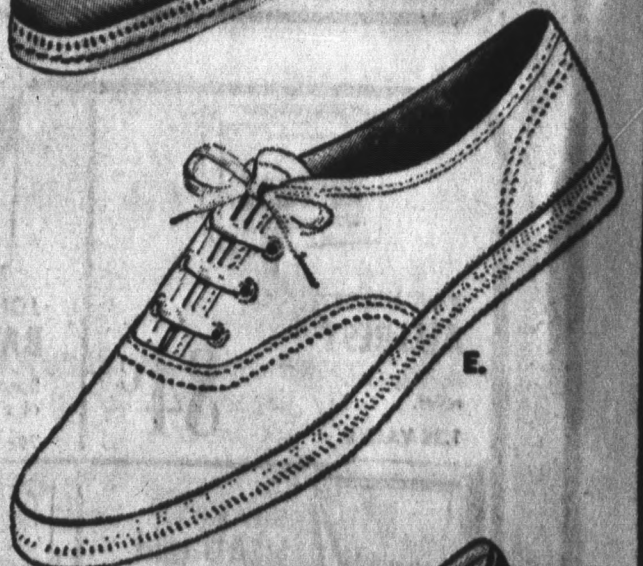
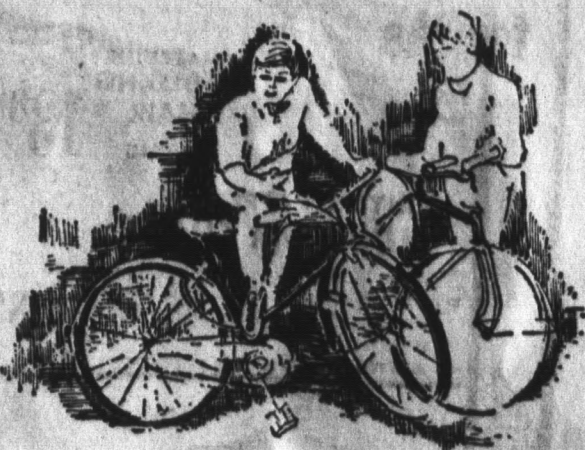
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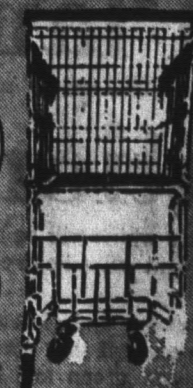
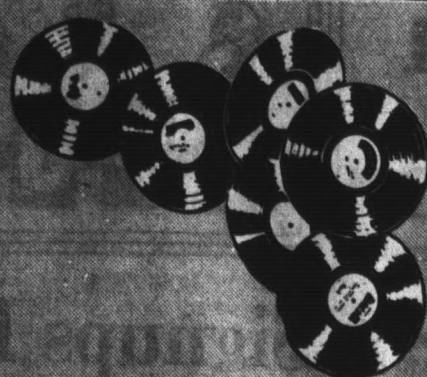
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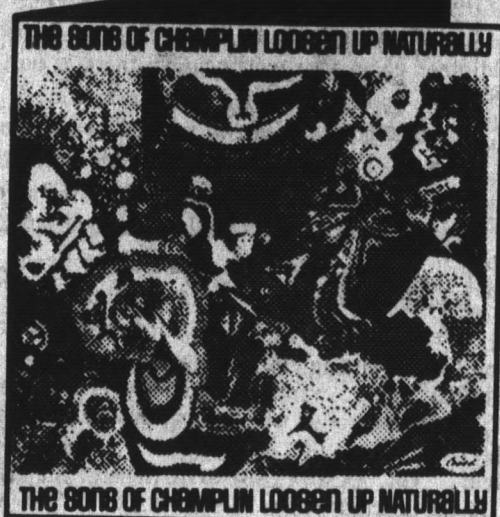


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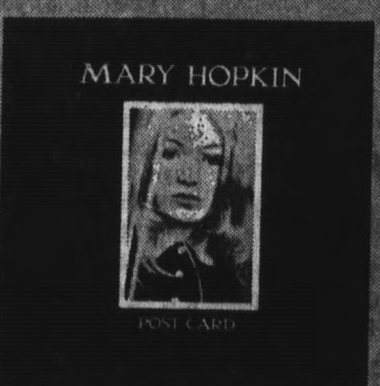
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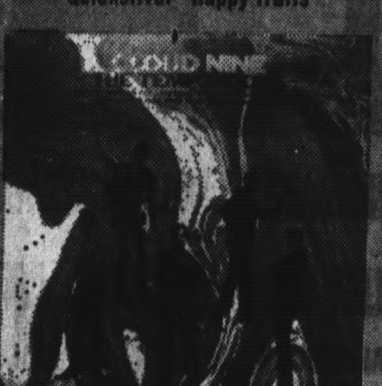
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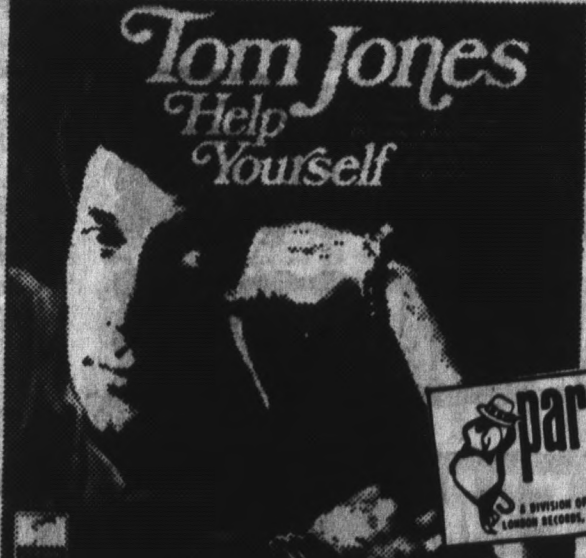
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Coast Jaycees Plan Firearm Education

The Pacifica Jaycees have finalized plans for their First Annual Shooter Education Program, according to chairman J. R. (Babe) Evans.

The nationally-sponsored Jaycee project is designed to inform and educate the youngsters in the seven to fourteen age group of the proper and safe handling of firearms.

A final shooter education class and target competition will be preceded by a preview presentation on the evening of May 1 at 7 p.m. Two safety education classes will follow on May 22 and 29 at 7 p.m.

The main event, final class and actual competition, will occur on Saturday afternoon between 1 and 4 p.m. All activities will be held at the Cabrillo Elementary School.

The Safety Education classes will be conducted by the Jaycees along with other members of the community. The May 1st preview presentation will provide a detailed outline of the program and answer participants' questions. The remaining sessions will concentrate on proper gun handling and safety. The classes on May 22 and 29 will be approximately one hour long including a short break at the half hour point.

Registration in the Jaycee Shooter Education Program can be accomplished the evening of the preview presentation or by filling out registration forms in

advance which will be available shortly at all elementary schools.

Both boys and girls are eligible to enter if they are in the 7 to 14 age group and have the written permission of their parents or legal guardian. There will be categories of competition, one for each age; that is, seven year olds in one group, eight year olds in another, and so on through 14.

Those registrants who wish to participate in the target competition may do so on June 7. Standard target B-B air guns provided by the Daisey-Heddon Company will be used with regulation targets.

According to Jaycee vice president Ken Addelman, parents along with any interested member of the community are invited and urged to participate in the program.

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Signups For SSF Leagues Are Set

The South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department will hold organizational meetings for Adult Slow Pitch Softball teams April 30 for the Industrial and Business Leagues, and May 5 for the Independent Leagues.

On April 30 at 7 p.m., at the Magnolia Recreation Center, Grand and Magnolia Avenues, will be the Industrial League

teams organizational meeting. The Business League meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

On May 5 at 7 p.m. the Independent League will hold its meeting at the same location, Magnolia Recreation Center. Independent teams are not sponsored by business or industry.

They are made up of groups of residents of South San Francisco or may be affiliated with a bonafide non-profit organization.

Any South San Francisco resident who is not on a team, but would like to play softball this summer, should contact recreation supervisor Bob Aronson for details.

Information pertaining to the other Slow Pitch leagues may also be obtained by calling the Recreation Department.

All teams entering these leagues must be either sponsored by a business, industry or non-profit organization within South San Francisco, or be comprised of residents of South San Francisco.

Minimum age for playing in the leagues is 18 years old prior to beginning league play.

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Sea Lions Of Pacifica Grab Medals

Mark Lobaugh, 10, starred at the San Bruno Surf Riders AAAU "B" Meet held at Crestmoor High School pool by adding three more gold medals to his collection.

He placed first in 100 Fly, breaking "A" time at 1:28.0; came in third in 50 Breast by breaking "A" at 44.6; and third again in 100 w.m. by breaking "A" at 1:22.1.

Winning three gold medals in one meet is a spectacular feat and is reminiscent of Sea Lion Patti Reardon who, almost a year ago and, in the same age group, at the same pool, broke "A" three times in a row.

Adding to the laurels of Pacifica, Jim Auleb, 13, won his gold medal by breaking "A" in 100 Breast and placing second with a time of 1:19.7. Eight-year-old Greg Main won his gold medal by breaking "A" in 25 Fly and placing sixth, time 21.0.

Other teammates who placed were 12-year-old Michelle Tobin, fifth in 50 Back, with a time of 37.9; six-year-old Mark Stewart, fifth in 25 Free at 23.2; and five-year-old Jeff Robinson, sixth in 25 Free, with a time of 23.3.

The Pacifica Sea Lions relay teams came away smiling and dripping with ribbons. Girls, 13 and 14, placed fourth in the medley relay composed of Roberta Alexander, Kathy Morgan, Chris Pryor and Debbie Edhammer.

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The Strength Of Baseball

IF IT WEREN'T that it isn't the masculine thing to do, we'd scream and kick next time we hear someone criticize baseball for the length of its games.

That's as invalid an excuse for not liking baseball as it would be for a Britisher to say that the thing wrong with cricket is that it takes too long (sometimes days) to play matches. The chance for a very lengthy game is as much a part of baseball as nine innings and three outs and the inning's over.

That, in fact, is the strength of baseball. Like hardly any other game you can mention, there is no time limit and that is what makes it always possible to win. If a basketball team is down 40 points with two minutes to go, you know that's the end. If a baseball team is down 10 runs with only one inning to go, it can still win. But enough of that. We've discussed the obvious advantages of a no time-limit game at length in other columns.

If there is a point to the above tirade, it's that we've never heard a true baseball fan complain about the length of games. We've heard true baseball fans complain about other things... lack of hitting, lack of pitching... fences that are too short, or too long... and on into infinity. But the length of a game is something over which a true baseball fan never quibbles.

OR, AS PITTSBURGH General Manager Joe Brown said in the Sporting News last February:

"That's (the length) the charm of the game, the leisure attitude. People like to chat and watch the game and many fans want to second-guess. This way they feel they're part of the game."

"I don't think it's the length of the game that bothers fans, but what goes on during the length of the game. We can and should take the dull spots out of the game."

But, you say, you've seen people pile out of Candlestick by the hundreds, even thousands, in the seventh and eighth innings, sometimes even during close games. This, you say, proves that people become bored with baseball after a reasonable time. Not true says Walter Mails, the Giants' outspoken star of their Speakers Bureau.

"It's a myth that the so-called long playing games are killing baseball," says the old Duster. "A true fan doesn't care how long a game takes. Pitchers rubbing up a ball and hitters knocking dirt out of their spikes and arguments with umpires and changing pitchers, the time-consuming strategy, that's all part of the game. Baseball was meant to be a leisurely game."

"THE ONLY REASON why you'll see fans leaving parks early is to beat the traffic. They'll listen to the last inning or so on the radio while driving out of the parking lot. In my day they couldn't do that unless they wanted to wait until the next day to get the score out of the papers."

"One time when I was working for the Seals we put out 200,000 questionnaires to fans asking for suggestions on how to speed up games. We got less than 100 back."

"I'll tell you who's been making all the noise about long games. It's the reporters who say they have deadlines to beat, which is a lot of bunk. Unless a game goes into an unusual number of extra innings they rarely miss a deadline. They just want to get the hell out of the ball park and do other things."

Well, we don't think the whole thing could have been put more succinctly than that.

IF YOU BELIEVE what people say about each other, then baseball's next great young hitter has gotta be Washington's first baseman, Mike Epstein.

Epstein, as you may recall, is the ex-California Bear fullback and All-American baseball player with the fabulous minor league credentials who has thus far flopped miserably in the Big Leagues.

When Epstein was brought up in 1967 we asked his former Cal coach, George Wolfman, about Epstein's chances, and Wolfman was enthusiastic, to say the least, about the guy who has been billed as baseball's greatest intellectual since Moe Berg.

"Mike's a real intelligent boy," said Wolfman, "and is always studying... He's always reading something or doing something to better himself."

"In all my years of coaching high school and college, I've never had a kid who worked harder or hustled more than Mike. You've heard the expression, the first one out and the last one in? Well, in Mike's case it's doubled in spades. They tell me right now, in Washington, it's the same. He's working, working, all the time. He's always trying to help himself. He's a perfectionist."

Then a few weeks ago, you may recall, we talked to Jimmy Piersall about Ted Williams, Epstein's new manager.

Said Piersall: "Ted's a great student of the game... If these young players just listen to him, take notes like they do in college, they're gonna learn something..."

SO NOW WE HAVE Ted Williams, the great perfectionist, tutoring Mike Epstein, another perfectionist who indeed takes notes, just like they do in college.

The first thing Williams told Epstein when he saw him swing in spring training was that he wasn't going to change his swing. (He must have remembered Lefty O'Doul's comment to him when he was a youngster with the San Diego Padres, "Kid, don't ever let anybody change your swing.") "You have a good one," Williams said.

Williams later told reporters, "Epstein has the tools. He should be a great hitter... if he listens."

Mike has assured one and all that he will be a good listener, and his past history indicates that he's not joshing.

All factors, then, seem to be in perfect juxtaposition. There's just one thing wrong, however. Last time we looked, Epstein was hitting under .200 and no longer playing regularly.

That, true fans, is the type of thing which makes baseball a fascinating puzzle, and as long as the game is unpredictable, it won't matter how long the individual contests are.

LOCAL NOTES: Johnny Pantoleon, former Mission High and City College of San Francisco baseball star, scored a big hit as an actor last weekend in San Francisco State's production of Elmer Rice's, "The Adding Machine." Pantoleon, in playing the lead role of Mr. Zero (who is replaced with a computer), says he is making a comeback as a teacher — hopefully of physical education and drama. Which is a unique daily double.

Just call us Kiss of Death Pacini. A day after we got last week's column into the print shop — yes, that's the one which extolled the baseball playing virtues of San Diego shortstop Raphael Robles — Robles was farmed out.

Rich Morales, Pacifica's contribution to Westmoor, made the White Sox opening day roster. Now just watch the sports items carefully. With a Jonah like us rooting for him, Rich will end up as a bat boy for the White Field traveling teams.

Walt Rillet, former S.F. State glue-fingered end of the '60s, now heads the new Skyline College physical education division.

Another former Gator, Nick Kuckilics, a 235-pound defense tackle-end, has signed with the 49ers.

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Bowling Notes

Serra Bowl

By EMMY STODOLA

The VAL ANGELS high this week was Vol Madriera 184-51, Marge Ignacio 147-48 and Marian Fellman 144-43. SERRA BOWL was led by Tilly Reene 148-22, Elaine Tiesi 154-23 and Evelyn Malatashy 151-41. The FRIDAY COACHES leaders were Pat Marinucci 203-54, Joan Cameron 167-49, Kay Steinar 147-46 and Maureen Ores 140-42. In the FAIR AND SQUARE league are Mike Brigid 221-50, Vickie Kennedy 153-58 and Terry Jensen 221-52. RILEY BOWL TWILIGHT was led by Don Meadows 228-54 and Al Pearce 228-52. Leading the ST. FRANCIS LEAGUE were Pam Palla 194-214 for 602, Sam Yalquino 212-59 and Joe Pedell 241-59. Leading ladies were Dottie Toner 161-50 and Jo Ann Carlson who has a 132 average, bowled her first 200 game of 214 for a 510 series.

The Juniors were back bowling after Easter week off and as usual did a great job. Starting with ANNE ARMY the high was Gina Cassinelli 150-92, Bonnie Howard 201-41, Mark Wastford 145-21 and Phil Diaz 141-39. The JUNIOR KINGS AND QUEENS league were Steve Stanley 224-59, Denny Burke 235-50, Lee Koolpe 197-59, Denny Wood 177-51 and Cathy Riccio 178-50. Leading the PRO PREPS were Glen Judd 192-54, Billy Kirchner 179-56, Ramona Ferrando 150-42, Denise Babcock who has 100 average and 394 for 94 pins over her average. Donna Maryanski with a 72 average shot a 309 series for 99 pins over her average and Ronnie Ferrando 71 pins over average shot a 58 series. The Smashing "A" rolled a 167. Series to set a new record in the league. The TINY ONES (2 GMS) picked 67-10 split. PATS PALS were led by Mike Golsien 97-127, Ray Driscoll 88-74 and Rita Aldaco 55-100. The LADS AND LASSIES (2GMS) leaders were David Paulus 619-234, Dennis Korn 410-218, Roger Hurlock 106-207, Andrea Linnell 17-23 and Karen Schewler 101-15. NINAS ELVES (2 GMS) were Susan Ercolini 124-28, Julie Duckworth 114-24, Keith Koch 109-204, Sean Sisser 107-198, Mickey O'Neill 106-195 and Mark Ordonia 84-48. ALS BUNCH leaders were Stacy O'Neill 117-217, Shelly Riccetti 111-201, Jim Hayward 108-205, Danny Nau 116-198, Melvin Horn 97-148 and Leonard Chiechi 98-164. Phil Balesieri shot a 120-100 split. PATS PALS were led by Robin Reed 162-319 and Dee Dee Filizgerald 120-317. Leading the CRUSADERS were Billy Kirchner 187-501 and Eddie Boule 169-544. The BOY WATCHERS were led by Sue Padabate 156-404, Debbie Grosse 162-404 and Mike Backlund 154-402. The STARY RITES leaders were Don Adams 168-441, Mel Edmonson 151-425 and Phil Skarlanis 165-421. THE FATHER AND SON (NATIONAL) leaders were Ray Choy 189-497 and Jim Whitaker 165-444. For the boys Dave Whitaker 165-444 and Russ Casias 178-440. THE FATHER AND SON (AMERICAN) high score fathers were Ollie Francis and Carl Spies 197-524. The boys high were Ray Burton Jr. 161-522 and Roger Casias 192-508. That's all for the Juniors this week.

LEAGUE high was Rene Lacadi 209-51, Rick Griffin 233-57, Frank Archibald 155-52 and John Garcia 204-50. The lead ladies were Yvonne Oliver 202-49, Joan McMullen 178-48 and Judy Hinkle 176-47.

In front for the KEGLING QUEENS were Mary Lou Rasmussen 218-49, Ray Vernarucci 168-49 and Penny Welschusen 164-49. The OLPM MOTHERS high was Carol Gallagher 170-44, Jane Valenzano 179-48 and Al Ferreira 169-47. Leading the FRIARETTES were Shirley Volp 174-503 and Olivia Donahue 182-47. The FEMME FATALES high was Joyce Poppy Strath 163-40 and Judy San Prieto 156-43. Leaders for the TWILIGHTERS (A) were Ken Prosser 203-516 and Cheryl Gleson 210-515. TWILIGHTERS (B) were led by Paul Rayes 208-545, Rich (B) were led by Fred Kabash 224-501, Dan Coburn 235-543, Joe Marinucci 225-542 and Bill Johnson 210-544. Bob Grayson 211-540 and Frank Oneto 180-537. High rollers in the NITE OWLS were John Jurgens 221-583, Fred Gaspon 182-548, Thomas 189-560, Ed Johnson 225-539, Ray Bruner 182-555, Al Tuxill 211-534 and Darin Wally Filipaki 264-619, Don Frische 216-465, Les Berchodini 210-480, Joe Rial 205-573 and Jim Del Debbae 195-549.

Leading the girls in the Wednesday 183-542, Annette Accutio 178-506 and Velva Davis 177-505 which was 121 pins over her high average. Gloria Brown 172-464, Josie Warner 201-467, Lolo Lang 167-432 and Betty Cole 156-424. Leading the MAJESTIC LEAGUE were Bill Baker 200-551, Rickards 211-519, Mary 199-553, Mary Jody Hinkle 210-519, Nina Zaffre 210-515 and Duncan 202-532. Les 191-512. On top in the GUYS AND DOLLS were John Guenette 187-543, Jim January 193-543 and Bruce Franciscini 199-528. The 245-187-186 for 618. Dealing 227-589, Ray Brownworth 228-588, Walter Taylor 227-573, Julio Ricetti 208-569, Dan Hyman 217-568 and Harry Ashton 219-544. A real CAP shot by Rich Scholms on games of 203-205-257 for a big 665 series, followed by Al Intech 246-599, Don Kohn 202-508 and Glen Stanberry 208-500.

Leading the ROCKETERS were Aitha Taylor 178-500, Mary Rane 168-486, Nancy Vapilica 181-474, Don Collicolles 168-461 and Grace Conova 161-458. THE STARRY EYES high was Nancy Stender 182-511, Peg Mahoney 174-501, Mary Isaacson 167-483 and Anne Marchi 167-480. Leading the S.S.F. FACULTY league were G. Ravagholi 197-541, Ed Rusko 214-521 and Bob Wastick 184-504. THE FRENCH ATHLETIC leaders were Roy Robbins 205-564, Jack Williams 188-514, and M. Marty 172-506. The leaders in the BANKERS LEAGUE Dave Bellis 203-223-236 for 640, Al Romero 227-567, Ed Croak 231-566, Norma Delatore 206-539, Harry Lee 223-554.

The 895 SCRATCH LEAGUE leaders were Al Stanley 203-192-212 for 607, Don Hooper 192-221-191 for 604, Sam Fox 224-587, Ed Albright 220-587, Don Cecil 203-584, Rich Babcock 209-581, Hual Espinoza 215-577 and John Moreno 209-574.

Westlake Bowl

By JIM GREALISH

The Golden Gate Handicap League produced two outstanding feats Monday evening as John Revere rolled games of 202-204 and 241 for a great 648 series and Chris Aistad converted the all but impossible 7-9 split.

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El Camino's Pep Girls Win Contest

Running away with the laurels in the NPL's first annual Pep Girl Competition was El Camino High School. Before a spirited crowd in Westmoor's Gym, Pep Girls from Serra, Oceana, Westmoor, El Camino, Half Moon Bay and South San Francisco high schools each did a single dance routine which started the nights competition.

After each school had done its first routine, four schools: Westmoor, South San Francisco, Half Moon Bay and El Camino, were chosen because of their talent to enter the finals.

They were chosen by the judges who were Pep Girls from Mission High School in San Francisco.

From the finals the judges chose El Camino as the winner, with Westmoor and South San Francisco taking a second and third respectively.

Westmoor's Rally Commissioner is Candy Sousa.

Profits from this event benefited Westmoor's school project, the Daily City Information Referral Center. The \$140 realized enabled the school to go over its goal of \$500 by \$90.

N.P.L. ROUNDUP

No-Hitter for Cougar Hurler

The most phenomenal single-week pitching performance in North Peninsula League history climaxed the first-round of baseball action which finds three schools in a first-place tie.

Half Moon Bay's junior left-hander, Jim Emery, who pitched no-hit ball for seven and two-thirds innings Tuesday against South San Francisco and struck out 17 before losing in the ninth 1-0, came right back on Friday with a near perfect 3-0 no-hitter against Oceana. The 14-strikeout job against the Sharks boosted the Cougars into second place, one game off the pace set by Jefferson, Westmoor and Terra Nova.

In other NPL action on Friday, Westmoor went 10 innings to defeat South SF, 4-3, while Jefferson took a 4-2 verdict away from faltering El Camino.

Only two walks kept Emery away from a perfect game. In the second he walked Steve Corenzi, who died on first, and in the fourth he walked Joe Nuttal.

Oceana's top hitter, who promptly stole second and third but ended his score threat there.

After an RBI single by first baseman John Ramaciotti in the first inning, the only run Emery really needed, the Cougars flexed a few muscles as second-baseman Don McAlliff homered and two innings later rightfielder Chuck Moyer also added a solo blast.

At the rate South SF is going, the Warriors may play a few more than the 12 allotted games this year. Bob Brian's squad, which went nine innings against HMB Tuesday, went 10 innings yesterday against Westmoor before dropping a 4-3 decision.

Four straight walks by right-hander Rich Crumpton, who went the entire distance for the winning Ram run. Gordy Contreras, Steve Gilmore, Joel Lesser and Dana Marcus all got free passes in the fateful frame with Marcus getting the RBI. Marcus also picked up his

second victory after four and two-thirds innings in relief of starter Steve Roche. In that time Marcus struck out four and walked one. But the real hero was Marcus' substitute at catcher, Al Lieske.

Lieske came in when Marcus went to the mound and promptly threw out two Warrior runners to end a SSF threat. Then with two out in the seventh inning, Lieske dropped a pop fly single into left to score Doug Matgen, who had singled and stolen second, with the run that sent the game into extra innings.

South City scored in the fourth in Lou Lodigiani's triple ... one of his four hits of the day, and Ron Palla's squeeze bunt. The Warriors added another run in.

in the sixth when Brad Brian doubled, was sacrificed to third, and scored on Lodigiani's single. Their final run came in the seventh when Steve Pennington was hit by the pitch, stole second, and scored on Crumpton's single.

Until the 10th, when he was obviously tiring, Crumpton walked just two while giving up seven hits and striking out eight.

Jefferson, meanwhile, slipped back into a first-place tie with a win over Camino, Nick Gentile, the Indians' top thrower, pitched a five-hitter and struck out eight as the Colts absorbed their fourth loss in six outings.

Jeff opened the scoring in the first when Tony Moss doubled and Smoky Morton singled him.

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4 canned peach halves
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Whipped cream

Arrange the pineapple and peaches in a shallow baking dish into which they just fit. Fill the peach cavities with mince-meat. Add a few tablespoons of syrup from the canned pineapple to the dish. Bake at 350 degrees just until thoroughly hot—10 to 20 minutes. Serve with whipped cream slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla. Makes 4 servings—1 slice pineapple and 1 peach half for each portion.

Try Lemon Broccoli Cuts

Lemon has many uses. Try it with broccoli: Potatoes Veal Chops Lemon Broccoli Cuts Bread Tray

LEMON BROCCOLI CUTS
1 large bunch broccoli, leaves and tough ends removed
1 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice (1/2 of a juicy lemon)

With swivel-blade peeler, pare outer covering from broccoli stalks up to buds. Wash in cold water; drain. Cut off flowerets; separate to make small and even. Slice stalks crosswise to make thin slanted ovals; place in 10-inch skillet with flowerets on top. Add water and salt. Bring to a boil; cover and boil just until tender (about 8 minutes), lifting cover a few times to help keep broccoli green. Drain if necessary. Add butter and lemon juice; mix gently over low heat. Makes 6 servings.

Eating Food A Certain Way Isn't 'Being Good'

When your youngster finishes his meal, do you compliment him by saying: "That's a good boy?" If you do, your sense of motivation could be aimed in the wrong direction, according to an authority on the eating behavior of pre-school children.

"Eating a certain food in a certain way has little to do with being good as that word is com-

monly understood," says Dr. Miriam E. Lowenberg, educator, nutritionist and senior editor of the textbook, "Food and Man." Writing in "Food and Nutrition News," Dr. Lowenberg advises that it is much better to say "That was a good job." It seems the young child is more likely to be motivated by adult recognition of having done

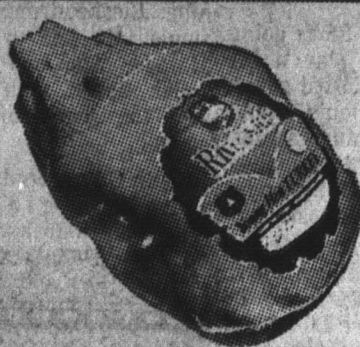
something well than by a moralistic pat on the back for "being good."

"I often wonder how much we in nutrition have brought upon ourselves in making so-called 'good-for-you-foods' seem less desirable than 'foods-for-sinners,'" said Dr. Lowenberg.

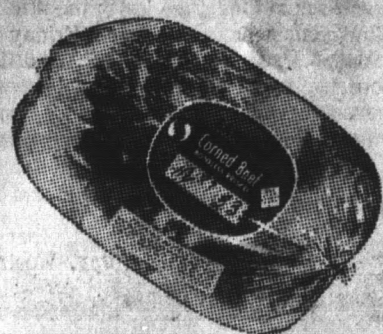
She suggests four positive steps toward establishing good eating patterns in small children: the proper setting, the most favorable meal times, inclusion in the family group at the table, and the correct amount of food served to him.

"A child who is seated comfortably at a table so he can handle his fork and spoon easily and without straining his arms eats more successfully," she continued.

Lowenberg stated, "Whether he is eating at his own small table or at the 'big' family table, his entire body should fit into his chair so that he is secure physically; this means feet on the floor or on a solid support. It also means that arms and elbows can operate easily without undue fatigue," she continued.



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Times and Post Readers May Enjoy Dressing Made of Combined Dairy Foods

Sour cream or cottage cheese are often used as a base for an extra-special dressing. And, buttermilk is used to make a dressing with a lot of extra-kick. Although these dressings are family and company favorites, homemakers have long overlooked the possibility of combining the various kinds of dairy foods into a salad dressing which has a whole lot of special pizzazz.

Dairy Council of California home economists have developed a dressing for vegetable salads which uses a combination of sour cream, cottage cheese and buttermilk to achieve a fantastic flavor. They call this combination "Vegetable Dress-Up Dressing."

This dressing like all other dishes made from dairy foods will add calcium, phosphorus and other minerals and vitamins plus a generous amount of protein to the meal.

Gracing a plate of freshly cooked or canned cold vegetables, this dressing is sure to add more to the Spring vegetable salad than any ordinary salad dressing. With a tasty dressing like this one, you can make use of left over vegetables. Serve with hot buns and butter and milk for lunch.

VEGETABLE DRESS-UP DRESSING
(Makes 1½ cups dressing or six servings)
1 cup sour cream or cottage cheese or ½ cup of each
¼ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
Dash seasoned pepper
¼ cup chopped ripe olives
2 tablespoons chopped pimento

Mix until smooth. Stir in ripe olives and pimento. Cover and refrigerate 2 hours to blend flavors. This dressing will keep for two weeks, refrigerated.

Line individual salad plates or bowls with lettuce. Arrange two or three pieces of each of four or five vegetables on each plate. Top with about ¼ cup dressing. Suggested vegetables: artichoke hearts, cooked carrots, canned tomato wedges, canned green beans, cooked cauliflower or any canned, fresh or frozen cooked vegetable.

Dairy Council also suggests a basic, creamy and delicious cottage cheese salad dressing that is especially good on mixed green salads. This dressing is loaded with protein, and can be made in a variety of ways, all of them delicious.

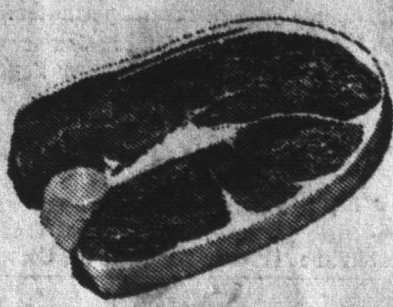
BASIC COTTAGE CHEESE DRESSING
¾ cup cottage cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons sour cream

To the above ingredients you may add pickle relish, or minced onion, or chopped chives, or capers, or blue cheese or a combination of any of these to suit your taste. Beat with a rotary beater until all ingredients are well blended.

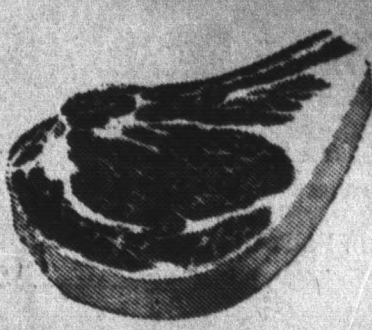
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Artichoke Omelet Is Interesting

Once upon a time the egg was a true symbol of spring, because during winter's long, dark days, only "preserved" eggs were available. Easter brought the first abundance of fresh-laid eggs to delight the taste buds. Now, science has provided us with a steady supply of fresh eggs throughout the year.

But the egg still embodies spring's feeling of rebirth. It is a good time to eat eggs and make an omelet, the finest and most flexible way of cooking eggs. This unique artichoke omelet is simple and safe; it's sure to "puff up" properly. It's a natural, elegant dish and should be served with crusty bread sticks and mugs of steaming coffee.

Artichoke Omelet
1 package (9 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts
2 medium onions, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
8 eggs, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons water (about)
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup toasted bread crumbs, approx.
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Thaw the artichoke hearts and cut them into bite-size pieces. In a large fry-pan (about 10½ inch diameter), cook the artichoke hearts and the onion slices in butter until heated, not browned. Break the eggs into a deepish mixing bowl and add the water, cheese, bread crumbs, parsley, salt and pepper. Beat the eggs lightly with a whisk, just enough to mix the yolks and whites. Pour the mixture over the artichokes and onions. Cook over a medium heat until the eggs start to set. Cook over low heat for another 50 to 60 seconds. Light your oven broiler and slide the fry pan under it so that the omelet is at least 4 inches below the heat. This causes the omelet to turn golden brown and puffed. It will be slightly unburned on the outside, with a few trickles of golden juices oozing out from the center. You will have four to six servings of perfect omelet right from the pan.

Ham Slices Filled With Rice, Jelly

Ham teams well with rice. Cranberry jelly goes well with both. The result is a delightful ham wrap-up or turnover that provides an interesting main dish for luncheon or supper.

"Boiled" ham, as it's purchased at the delicatessen or among the ready-to-serve meats at the grocer's, goes into this recipe, points out a home economist. Seasoned rice makes the "filling." Sweetened cranberry sauce tops the rolls during baking.

Ham Turnovers
8 slices "boiled" ham, cut ¼ inch thick
½ cup rice
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons lard
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 egg, beaten slightly
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ can (16 ounces) jellied cranberry sauce

Cook rice and drain. Cook onion and celery in lard until tender. Combine onion, celery, salt, pepper dry mustard and beaten egg. Add rice and mix well. Spoon about 1-3 cup of rice mixture on each ham slice and form in a roll. Fasten each roll with a wooden pick. Add ¼ cup brown sugar to jellied cranberry mixture over rolls. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Six servings.

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MARY'S HELP Hospital Guild members (left to right) Mrs. Frank Falconi, Mrs. Philip Glebow, Mrs. Frank Ingalls and Mrs. Bert Heinemann plan for May 17 Fuchsia Ball, to be held in Fairmont Hotel's Gold Room. (Post Photo)

Daly City Teens

The Jefferson and Westside Teen Clubs, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, will be attending the S.F. Giants - Houston Astros baseball game at Candlestick Park on Friday.

Cost will be \$1.50 for members and \$2 for guests. A bus will pick up all members at Westmoor Park promptly at 7 p.m. Money and permission slips must be turned in to teen advisors or the recreation department office by this afternoon.

The recreation department has invited all members and guests of the Serramonte Senior Teen program to a Bowl-In and Pizza Party Friday from 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the Westlake Bowl and Shakey's Pizza.

Cost will be \$1.50 for members and \$1.75 for guests. The bus will leave Skyline

School at 6:45 p.m. Money and permission slips must be turned in to teen advisors on the night of the trip.

The Know Names Junior Teen Club will conduct a band dance at the Westlake Park Clubhouse on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Featured at the dance will be the satisfying soul sounds of a brand new up and coming group "The Burning Island."

Cost will be 25 cents for members and 50 cents for guests. Dress will be neat and dressy; girls slacks not permitted.

The Telstars Junior Teen Club is planning an Angel Island picnic and fishing outing on Saturday.

The day's program will include a boat ride to and from the island, a barbecue picnic, fishing, and games. Cost will (Please see Page 24, Column 1)

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Sorority Anniversary Celebration

The three Pacifica chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate the thirty-eighth anniversary of the organization's founding April 29 at 6 p.m. at a banquet at The Steak Pit in Millbrae.

The first chapter of the sorority was formed in Abilene, Kan., and there are now about 9,100 chapters and 200,000 members in the United States, Canada, and 15 foreign countries.

In addition to the banquet, traditional ceremonies will be observed. The new members will receive their first welcome to membership, and those eligible will receive their Exemplar Degree. The Girl of the Year award will be given to one outstanding girl from each chapter, and each chapter also will present a 10-minute resume of the events of the past year.

Mrs. Nita Buchanan, banquet chairman, will present a special message from the sorority's founder which she received from the international headquarters in Kansas City. It will be the central event of the evening and the culmination of the program.

The toastmistress for the evening will be Mrs. Sandy Rose, and other members who will take part are: Stella Hayes, Flo Dickow, Shirlee Gibbs, Jo Ann Purser, Karen Johnson, Esther Perry, and Virginia Sharp, who was recently crowned Queen of the Valentine Ball.

Tau Gamma

The chapter has scheduled a white elephant sale on May 10 in front of Grant's Department Store in San Bruno. They also will sell Beta Sigma Phi Cookbooks as Mothers' Day gifts.

Family Forum

Coast Carnival On This Week

The Pacifica L.D.S. Church, Fourth Quorum of Elders and the Pacific Manor Merchants Association will sponsor the Foley & Burk, Fun Fair Shows Carnival today through Friday, from 3 to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. at the Pacific Manor Shopping Center, off Palmetto Avenue, Pacifica.

Drug Problem Is D.C. Topic

Westlake School P-TA will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the school library.

Walter Gloistene, assistant principal of Westmoor High School, will speak on the drug problem in Daly City.

Xi Lambda Sigma

Members will attend the sorority's annual Founders' Day banquet on Friday at Russo's Restaurant in San Bruno. The event, commemorating the thirty-eighth anniversary, will be sponsored by the Northern Peninsula Inter-City Council.

This chapter will entertain Psi Epsilon chapter of South San Francisco April 30 with a tour through the Decorators Show House at House-on-Hill in Hillsborough.

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Miss Meagher won Westlake Shopping Center's top prize at the free Vacation/Travel Show. Key prize is the AITS eight- night, nine-day trip to Hawaii, via jetliner, for two.

Miss Meagher has been a Westlake resident 16 years. Her ticket was one of 72,000 stubs.

The AITS-Hawaii winner will also receive a 21-inch Week- end piece of luggage from West- lake's Mr. H. Luggage Shop.

Thirty practical flight bags were also given away through the courtesy of Lufthansa Air- lines.

Flight bag winners are: Joe Ryan, 115 Lakeshore, San Fran- cisco; J. Edwards, 693 Villa Drive, Daly City; A. Girlich, 14 Daly City; A. O. Sparks, 300 Crestwood Avenue, Daly City; Bob Nolan, 1079 South Mayfair, City, Dolores Vick, 364 Glen- Daly City; Josephine Baer, 150 wood Avenue, Daly City; Ann Coronado, Daly City; Frances Sanbrailo, 479 Willis Street, Martinez, 586 Clarinada, Daly City; Flo Ethel, 374 South City; Richard Snyder, 2255 Mayfair, Daly City, Ralph Or- Shannon Drive, South San Fran- landi, 522 Columbus, San Fran- cisco; Aeres E. Feron, 355 cisco; C. E. Smits, 81 Crestwood South- Avenue, Daly City. Drive, Daly City.

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GARDEN VILLAGE Elementary School Principal Glenn Forcum last week received receipts of P-TA carnival from Mrs. Pat Gamberg, president (left); Mrs. Shirley Powell, vice president, and Mrs. Tanya Alba (right). Event receipts totalled \$500. (Post Photo)

Class Signup Is Offered For National YW Week

National YWCA Week is April 20 through 28, and the San Mateo County YWCA has set registration for bridge, guitar, Chinese cooking, Yoga, golf, ballet-modern jazz, ball- room and discotheque, "Y's- Way" trimnastics, tennis, piano, organ, ballet for seven to 12-year-olds, creative group play and arts and crafts for children four to six years old, and the nursery program for children two to five years old. Bridge will start on April 28. Beginners will have lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. and intermedi- ates will meet from 8:15 until

9:15 p.m. This will be a great opportunity to learn the game and to polish up your playing. Dee Sauer is the instructor. Guitar I and II will be taught on Wednesdays, starting April 30. Beginners will be taught from 3:30-4:30 p.m. with Guitar II from 4:45 until 5:45 p.m. Have fun learning and then surprise your friends.

Thursday from 10 until noon is when Chinese cooking will be taught. Classes will begin May 1. Fridays, at 10 a.m., Yoga is being taught in Pacifica. New- comers are welcome.

Golf, both for beginners and those who know something about the game, will be open for registration. Beginners have lessons on Saturdays from 11 until noon. Continuation Golf is offered for those who have at least limited play experience. This course is taught on an actual golf course rather than a range. Ted Smith is golf pro instructor.

Ballet-modern jazz is a class for exercising to music and re- laxing from everyday tensions. This class is taught in Pacifica on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 and in Daly City from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Classes begin the week of April 27.

Ballroom and discotheque meets on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 for beginners and from 8 until 9:30 for intermediates.

Y's Way trimnastics classes are held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30. Take one, two or three days.

Tennis I and II are held Sat- ursday mornings from 10 to 11 and 11 to 12 noon, respectively. Jack Welsh is the instructor.

Register for piano or organ and add or broaden the music in your life.

Ballet for seven to 12- year-olds is being offered on Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Anya Skeetz Llewellyn will help your daughter gain the grace and poise that will help her throughout life.

Children four to six years old can gain and grow through the classes offered in creative group play and children's arts and crafts. These courses are limited in number of children so each member can partici- pate more.

The YWCA's nursery is still taking enrollment. Children from two to five years old may participate.

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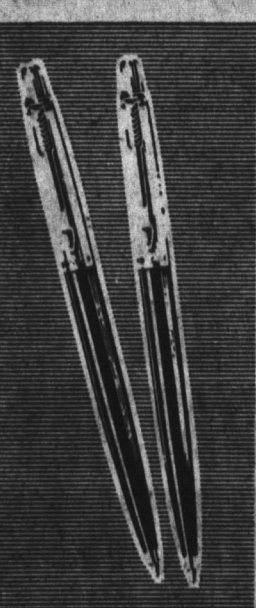
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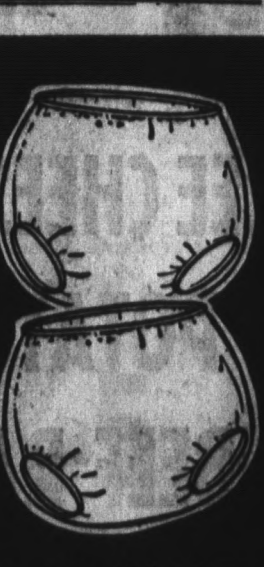
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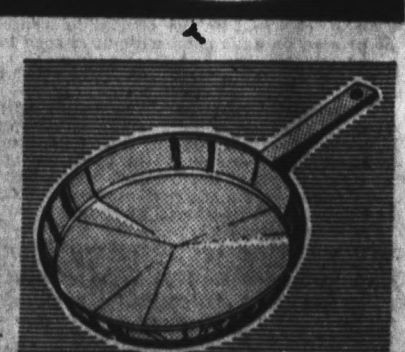
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Daly City Teens

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be \$2 for members and \$2.25 for guests.

Money and permission slips should be returned to teen advisors today between 5 and 6:30 p.m. at the Westmoor Park Clubhouse.

A bus will pick up teens at Abraham Lincoln School at 9 a.m. Fishermen must take their own tackle and bait.

The Imperials Junior Teen Club will hold a dance at George Washington School on Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost

is 25 cents for members and 50 cents for guests.

The Casualters Junior Teen Club elected officers. They are:

President, Alex Senica; vice president, Pam Passaglia; secretary, Julie Giacalone.

Many activities are being planned by the council.

These include bowling, a trip to Santa Cruz, beach parties, ice-skating and other interesting activities.

The Casualters also have a new male advisor, Dan Desmond.

City Attorney
Speaks to SHS
History Class

Daly City Attorney Al Polonsky spoke to a Serramonte High history class concerning the structure and mechanics of city government.

His presence was at the invitation of one of the students in the class, George Segall, who served as counterpart for the city attorney in the Youth-in-Government Week program in March.

Polonsky discussed and analyzed some civil problems such as the city's position concerning the transit system and city action taken in regard to the street cave-in on Eastmoor Avenue.

He also explained the procedures involved in a typical agenda.

In pointing out the apathy of the voting public in local elections, Polonsky tried to impose upon students that city voters have a greater amount of power in city government in expressing their opinions and having them heard than in any other phase of government.

Jefferson
Elementary
MenuApril 24
Pizza
Hearts of Lettuce Cottage
Cheese Dressing
Fresh Banana
Bread and ButterApril 25
Meat Loaf w/Gravy
Candied Sweet Potato
Mixed Green Salad
Fruit Ambrosia
Bread and Butter
CookieApril 26
Hamburger on Bun
Catsup
Buttered Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Fresh FruitApril 27
Fish Sticks
Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Carrot and Raisin Salad
Fruit CupApril 28
Enchilada
Hearts of Lettuce
Bread and Butter

LEGAL NOTICE

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT BONDS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, at the office of the County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of said County, at the County Office Building, 400 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94104, on TUESDAY, the 6th day of MAY, 1969, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. for the purchase of bonds of the SAN MATEO CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, of San Mateo County, State of California, more particularly described below:

ISSUE: \$11,000,000, 1967 School Bonds, Series C, consisting of 163 bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, numbered C-1 to C-163, inclusive. Said bonds are part of an authorized issue in the aggregate principal amount of \$11,000,000.00 of which \$5,000,000.00, designated Series A, have heretofore been issued and \$5,000,000.00 are now outstanding. \$2,935,000.00 designated Series B have heretofore been issued and \$2,935,000.00 are now outstanding.

Any bid not received in the office of said County Clerk at or prior to 10:00 a.m. of said day hereinabove specified may not legally be, and will not be, considered.

(The remaining \$8,065,000.00 principal amount of said authorized issue may be sold when and as determined by said Board of Supervisors, but it is anticipated will not be offered for sale prior to Jan. 1, 1970.)

DATE: All of said bonds are dated JUNE 15, 1969.

INTEREST RATE: Maximum five (5) per cent per annum, payable annually for the first year on JUNE 15, 1970, and semi-annually thereafter on JUNE 15 and DECEMBER 15 in each year.

Bidders will be permitted to bid different rates of interest and to split rates irrespective of the maturities of said bonds except that no bond may bear more than one rate of interest or more than one coupon to avoid any double payment. The interest rate or rates stated in bid must be in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of one per cent per annum, payable as aforesaid.

MATURITIES: Said bonds mature serially in consecutive numerical order from lower to higher (without option of prior redemption) as follows:

PRINCIPAL AMOUNT	MATURITY DATES
\$ 5,000.00	JUNE 15th
\$ 10,000.00	1971 to 1973, both inclusive;
\$ 15,000.00	1974 to 1977, both inclusive;
\$ 20,000.00	1978 to 1982, both inclusive;
\$ 25,000.00	1983 to 1986, both inclusive;
\$ 30,000.00	1987 to 1991, both inclusive;
\$ 35,000.00	1992 to 1995, both inclusive; and
\$ 5,000.00	1994.

PAYMENT: Both principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States, at the office of the County Treasurer of said County.

EXECUTION AND REGISTRATION: Coupon bonds will be issued by said Board of Supervisors on behalf of said District. The bonds will be executed by the manual signature of at least one official authorized to execute said bonds. Said bonds are registrable only as to both principal and interest.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Said bonds were authorized by more than two-thirds of the voters voting at an election held in said District on MARCH 7, 1967, and will be issued and sold for the purpose of raising money for authorized school purposes.

SECURITY: The bonds are general obligations of said District, and said Board of Supervisors has power and is obligated to levy ad valorem taxes for the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon upon all property within said District, subject to taxation by said District (except certain intangible personal property, which is taxable at limited rates, without limitation of rate or amount).

TAX EXEMPT STATUS: In the event that prior to the delivery of the bonds the income received by private holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be declared to be taxable under any Federal Income Tax laws, either by the terms of such laws or by ruling of a Federal Income Tax authority or official, which ruling is in the Internal Revenue Service or by the decision of any Federal Court, the successful bidder may at his option prior to the tender of said bonds by the Board of Supervisors, be relieved of his obligation under the contract to purchase the bonds and in such case the deposit accompanying his bid will be returned.

LEGAL OPINION: The legal opinion of the following firm, approving the validity of said bonds, will be furnished to the successful bidder without charge: ORRICK, HERRINGTON, ROWLEY & SUTCLIFFE, 403 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94104. A copy of the legal opinion, certified by the official in whose office the original is filed, will be printed on each bond without charge to the successful bidder.

TERMS OF SALE

HIGHEST BIDDER: The bonds will be awarded to the highest responsible bidder or bidders considering the interest rate or rates specified and the premium offered, if any. The highest bid will be determined by deducting the amount of the premium bid (if any) from the total amount of interest which the District would be required to pay from the date of said bonds to the respective maturity dates thereof at the coupon rate or rates specified in the bid and the award will be made on the basis of the lowest net interest cost to the District. The lowest net interest cost shall be computed on a 360-day year basis. The purchaser must pay accrued interest from the date of the bonds to the date of delivery. The cost of printing the bonds will be borne by the District.

RIGHT OF REJECTION: Said Board of Supervisors reserves the right in its discretion to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid.

PROMPT AWARD: The Board of Supervisors will take action awarding the bonds or rejecting all bids not later than 24 hours after the expiration of the time herein prescribed for receipt of proposals; unless such time of award is waived by the successful bidder.

PROMPT DELIVERY: Delivery of said bonds will be made to the successful bidder at the office of the County Treasurer of said County as soon as the bonds can be prepared which it is estimated will be within 30 days from the day of sale, but not prior to the date of the bonds.

RIGHT OF CANCELLATION: The successful bidder shall have the right at his option, to cancel the contract of purchase if the bonds are not tendered for delivery within 30 days from the date of sale thereof, and in such event the successful bidder shall be entitled to the return of the deposit accompanying his bid.

FORM OF BID: All bids must be for not less than all of the bonds hereby offered for sale, and for not less than the par value thereof and accrued interest to date of delivery. Such bids, together with bidder's check, must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County, and endorsed "Proposal for School Bonds of SAN MATEO CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT of San Mateo County."

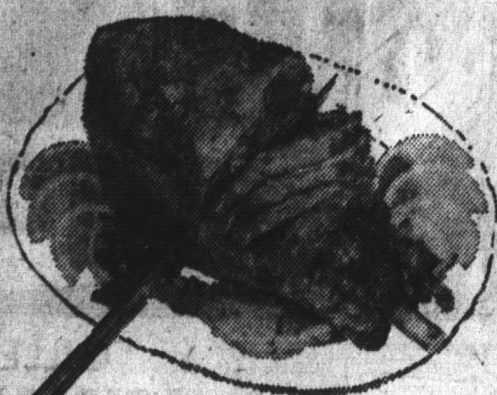
BID CHECK: With each bid must be submitted a certified check or cashier's check for \$2,000.00, drawn on a bank or trust company transacting business in the State of California, payable to the order of the County Treasurer, to secure said District from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. In addition bidders are requested (but not required) to supply an estimate of the total net interest cost to the District on the basis of their respective bids, which shall be considered as informative only and not binding on either the bidder or the District. Checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned by the County Clerk by mail, upon the award of the bonds. No interest will be paid upon deposit made by the successful bidder.

There is no controversy or litigation pending concerning the validity of the above issue, the corporate existence of said District, or the title of the officers to their respective offices and the Board of Supervisors will deliver to the successful bidder a notification certificate certifying to the foregoing as of and at the time of the delivery of the bonds.

Dated: APRIL 8, 1969.

MARVIN CHURCH,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of
the Board of Supervisors of San Mateo
County, State of California.
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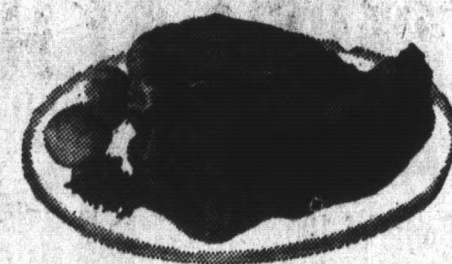
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Cake As Light As A Breeze

As promised last week, this column will feature an interesting variation on the Breeze Cake. Mrs. Cathrine Brown who lives at 619 Stoneyford Drive, here in Daly City, was kind enough to send it to me.
The simplest way to offer you this new recipe is to start off with the original. As stated in the first printing of the recipe, "This cake's name tells you a lot about it. It's as light as a breeze, a breeze to make and you stir up quite a breeze with your mixer when you make it."

BREEZE CAKE
3 egg yolks
3/4 cup cold water
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 cups sifted cake flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract
3 egg whites
Add the three-fourths cup of water to the three egg yolks. Beat at medium speed in electric mixer for 3 minutes. Add one and one-fourth cups sugar slowly, beating as you add, then beat three minutes more. Sift together the two cups sifted cake flour and the one-fourth teaspoon salt. Fold flour into egg and sugar mixture with a spoon. Beat the three egg whites until stiff. Fold beaten egg whites into cake and add the teaspoon flavoring.
Bake in ungreased tube pan in 375-degree oven about one hour. Knowing the temperamental ways of ovens, I checked mine at 45 minutes to be sure. As I recall it took 50 minutes in my oven.
Cool upside down, just as you could an angel cake. Here is Mrs. Brown's creation. Instead of the three-fourths cup water she used:
1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup Seven-Up

Mrs. Brown also sent me a recipe for a sponge layer cake that is terrific. It's easy to make, inexpensive and is most delicious. With strawberries in season it makes a beautiful and tasty cake, frosted with whipped cream and crested with strawberries.

SPONGE LAYER CAKE
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cold water
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup sifted sugar
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift together the one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add the one-half cup cold water to the two egg yolks and beat until thick and tripled in volume. Next add the three-fourths cup sugar slowly, beating as you add. Using the low speed on mixer, add the sifted dry ingredients.
Beat the two egg whites until foamy, add the two tablespoons of sugar gradually, then the teaspoon vanilla. Beat until stiff but not dry. Fold into flour mixture.
Pour into two ungreased 8-inch pans. Bake in 325-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Place pans on cake racks upside-down and allow to cool completely. Remove carefully and slowly from pans.
What do we mean by carefully and slowly? Just this. Since this sponge cake is baked in an ungreased pan, it sticks to the pans. In order to remove it I used a thin spatula and ran it around the edge of the pan, then gently lifted the cake from the pan by slipping the spatula under it and pulling it loose from the bottom.
Don't let this little phase of the baking scare you away from baking this cake. It simple takes a little extra tender, loving care, but it's well worth the effort.

The oven of my stove is coughing and holding it's side these days, I've really been giving it a workout. Not only did I make this sponge cake, but two different types of cookies, plus regular baking. Poor thing. Oh well, it's for a good cause, "cause" I wanted to share some new recipes with you good cooks.

CORNFLAKE COOKIES
1/2 cup white sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup plus two tablespoons flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups cornflakes
1 package chocolate bits
Cream the half cup shortening with the half cup white sugar and the one-fourth cup brown sugar. Add the egg and teaspoon vanilla. Sift together the one cup plus two tablespoons flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder and half teaspoon salt. Add to the creamed mixture. Lastly add the one and one-half cups corn flakes and package chocolate bits.
Drop by spoonfuls on slightly greased sheet, leaving space to spread. Bake in 350-degree oven 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

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Americans Are Eating Better Than Ever Before—Ask the Chef

Old Demon Rum has moved out of the tavern and into the kitchen—in a form that even the WCTU should approve. The secrets of cooking with wine are out, and Americans are getting out of their traditional "meat and potatoes" routine.

From coast to coast, people are enjoying more exotic fare. A few years ago beef bourguignon was found on few menus, and in even fewer homes. Now it's a national favorite. Pierre Franey, executive chef of the Howard Johnson's chain of 829 restaurants says that the dish, called beef burgundy on their menus, is one of the restaurant chain's most popular entree items.

"Call it French cooking, haute cuisine, gourmet dining or what have you," he said, "it all boils down to one thing: Americans are eating better than ever before. The secrets of international cooking are no longer secret."

Franey said that most of the techniques of classic continental cooking can be learned by anyone willing to experiment with wines and spices. "People used to be afraid to cook with wine," he said. "They thought that there would be alcohol in the dish. Actually, the alcohol cooks out quickly and only a subtle flavor remains."

As he discussed cooking with wine, Franey also mentioned serving wine. "The dearest shore in the world is the wine snob," he said. "If you like it, that's all that matters." He said that red wine usually is served with red meat; the whites go with fish and more delicate dishes. "That's only because most persons think it tastes better that way. It is not an irreversible rule. Wine is to be enjoyed, not displayed. And in cooking it's as easy to use as salt and pepper."

As an example of just how easy it is to enhance a dish with wine, Franey suggested adding a tablespoon of medium-dry sherry to each serving of canned black bean or mushroom soup. "Nothing could be simpler, yet that one little addition makes all the difference in the world," he said.

Franey said that there is also another very good, but little known, reason for cooking with wine. "Gourmet cooking can actually cost less than plain cooking," he said. "For instance, the next time you broil steak, try buying a slightly cheaper cut than you usually use. Then marinate the meat in red wine for an hour before you put it on the grill or broiler. The wine tenderizes the meat at the same time it gives it a better flavor."

"A marinade that I like is one cup of red wine, 1/4 cup of soy sauce, two tablespoons of lemon juice and a tablespoon of pineapple juice. Baste the steak twice with pineapple juice while it cooks and you have a dish worthy of the best Polynesian or international restaurants." He suggested serving it with herbed rice and baked sweet potatoes garnished with pineapple bits.

He also offered a recipe for the Howard Johnson's continental favorite, beef burgundy. This is a slightly different version than the one the restaurant chain serves. "We use anywhere from 50 to 100 gallons of wine a day for this dish," he said. "You won't need that much."

BOEUF BOURGUIGNON
2 pounds top round of beef
1/4 cup of flour
1/4 cup butter
1 teaspoon salt (or to taste)
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 cups beef stock
1 1/2 cup burgundy or other dry red wine
12 small white onions
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (if not available canned or dried will do)

Serve Ham Leftovers

If ham was on the menu, you may want to serve leftovers with a sauce.

Sliced Ham Raisin Sauce
Brown Rice Green Peas
Coffee Ice Cream Beverage

RAISIN SAUCE
1/4 cup each sugar, raisins, red currant jelly and dry red wine
2 to 3 teaspoons lemon juice
Light pinch of cloves and nutmeg
1/2 tablespoon butter or margarine

In a small saucepan over low heat, stir together all the ingredients until sugar is dissolved and jelly melted; bring to simmering; simmer about 5 minutes. Makes about 1/2 cup. Store any leftover sauce in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator.

1 tablespoon butter
Trim meat, and cut into one-inch cubes. Roll in flour and brown in the butter melted in a saucepan. Stir in remaining flour and cook one minute. Add the next seven ingredients. Cover and simmer until the meat is almost tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Peel the onions and add them to the beef during the last half hour of cooking time. Then add the thyme and pepper. Sauté the mushrooms in a tablespoon of butter and add. Cover and cook another five minutes. Add the remaining 1/4 cup of wine just before removing from heat. This makes six servings.

To demonstrate how easily the wine snob rules are broken, Franey offered one of his favorite classic country French recipes. Here chicken, usually served with white wine, is flamed with brandy and cooked in red wine. He suggested that you don't let the complicated sounding recipe throw you. It's simpler to prepare than it looks.

COQ AU VIN
3 pound chicken
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons cooking oil

1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup smoked ham cut into cubes
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1 1/2 teaspoons salt (or to taste)
2 whole cloves
13 small white onions
12 small mushroom caps
1/4 cup brandy
1 1/2 cups dry red wine
1 1/2 tablespoons flour

cooking oil, adding oil as needed. Remove chicken to a casserole. Then sauté the onion and celery in the pan drippings. Stir in the next 5 ingredients, mix well and pour over the chicken. Stick 2 cloves in one of the onions and add it to the casserole along with the rest of the onions and the mushrooms. Warm the brandy, pour it over the chicken and ignite. As the flames burn down, add 1 cup of the wine. Cover and cook in a pre-heated oven (325 degrees F.) for an hour and a half, or until the chicken is tender. Blend the flour mixed with salt and nutmeg. Brown in the butter and

of wine and add. Stir and cook until it has the desired thickness. If you're still feeling fancy and French after all that, Franey also offered some dessert ideas that are haute cuisine in mood, but take only a few extra minutes to prepare. "They're all based on ice cream," he said. "After all, our company is famous for those 28 flavors, and besides, ice cream is a classic dessert. It is a fitting finale for fine dining."

Puree raspberries, either fresh or frozen, in a blender. Add a bit of Grand Marnier or kirsh, or a touch of both, and serve over strawberry sherbet or strawberry ice cream. Top with whipped cream and decorate with whole raspberries. Here's one that's almost as American as apple pie, but with both French and German influences. Flavor chilled chunky applesauce with cinnamon and calvados, that delightful apple brandy from Normandy. Lightly fold in heavy whipped cream and spoon over apple strudel ice cream.

"For a party, I like to mound different flavors of baked ice cream and sherbet on an elegant silver epergne," said Franey. "Decorate the mound with whipped cream and fresh fruit and have several fruit-and-liqueur toppings on hand. Let each guest pick his ice cream and toppings to mix or match as the mood strikes him."

Franey said that the best teacher was experimentation. "Put a little spirit in your cooking," he said. "Use a light touch until you are familiar with the results. Then you're on your own. But your reputation as master chef is made. Bon appetit."

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From the Heart of the Dutch Country Comes the Yeast Bread of a Bride

Deep in the fertile hills of eastern Pennsylvania lies the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch country. Actually, neither Pennsylvanian nor Dutch, the so-called "plain folk" of this region are mostly of German-Swiss extraction. The first settlers in 1683 were so delighted with the beautiful white flour that could be milled from American wheat that they began the merry-go-round of baking that remains a characteristic of Dutch Country homes even today.

In days past, every Pennsylvania Dutch bride was given a piece of starter yeast dough as a wedding present. She would mix and knead her bread in rectangular poplar dough troughs, then bake it in large outdoor ovens. Today, the wooden dough trough has been turned into an end table, the kitchen sports an up-to-date range, and dependable active dry yeast has replaced the less reliable starter. In fact, the modern Pennsylvania Dutch bride probably bakes bread by the new no-dissolve Rapidmix Method.

The most exciting development in yeast baking since the introduction of active dry yeast, Rapidmix takes the guesswork out of bread baking. Instead of dissolving the yeast first in warm water it is added, undissolved, with the dry ingredients. New improved dry yeast has finer granules to blend more easily with other ingredients, prevent lumping. In addition, Rapidmix calls for initial beating with an electric mixer which not only facilitates mixing but makes doughs lighter, easier to handle.

A typical product of modern Pennsylvania Dutch kitchens is yeast-raised potato bread prepared by the new Rapidmix Method. It is considered by many to be the no-plus ultra of home-baked breads.

RAPIDMIX POTATO BREAD
6-7 cups unsifted flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 package Active Dry Yeast
1 1/4 cups milk
1/2 cup potato water
3 tablespoons margarine
1 1/3 cups riced potatoes (at room temperature)
In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved Active Dry Yeast. Combine milk, potato water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add riced potatoes and 1/2 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light and spongy, about 40 minutes.

Stir sponge down. Add enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Divide dough in half. Shape into loaves and place in 2 greased 8x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes. Bake in a hot oven (400-degrees F.) 35 to 40 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and place on wire racks to cool. Makes two loaves.

DINNER ROLLS
Dough similar to that used for Potato Bread makes little dinner rolls known as Semmels. They are sometimes called "pocketbook rolls" because of their shape, made from squares of dough folded in half like a purse. Here Semmels are prepared by the "no-dissolve" method.

SEMMELS
4-5 cups unsifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 package Active Dry Yeast
1 cup milk
1/2 cup potato water
1/2 cup (1/2 stick) margarine
1 egg (at room temperature)
1/2 cup warm mashed potatoes
In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved Active Dry Yeast. Combine milk, potato water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg, warm mashed potatoes and 1/2 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; let rise an additional 30 minutes.

Punch dough down; divide into 3 equal pieces. On a lightly floured board, roll each piece into a rectangle, 8x10 inches. Cut into 2-inch squares. Fold each square into a triangle and place on greased baking sheets, 1 inch apart. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes.

Bake in a hot oven (400-degrees F.) about 10 to 12 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 5 dozen rolls.

STICKY BUNS
Among the best-known Pennsylvania Dutch specialties are cinnamon-flavored, brown sugar-and-nut-topped sweet rolls affectionately known as Sticky Buns. Prepared in numerous variations, Sticky Buns are the subject of frequent debate among savants who argue the virtues of raisins vs. currants, nuts or not. All agree, however, that the stickier the buns the better!

This version, prepared by the Rapidmix Method, heaps balls of sweet dough in a tube pan that has been filled with a mixture of brown sugar, walnuts, raisins and cinnamon. After baking, the rolls are inverted and the bottom becomes the topping — glossy, flavorful and of unparalleled stickiness!

STICKY BUNS
4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 packages Active Dry Yeast
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup (1/2 stick) Margarine
2 eggs (at room temperature)
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup chopped English walnuts
1/2 cup dark seedless raisins
2 tablespoons margarine
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved Active Dry Yeast.

Combine milk, water and 1/4 cup margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a saucepan combine brown sugar, corn syrup, English walnuts, raisins, remaining margarine and cinnamon. Heat gently, stirring, until margarine is melted and ingredients are well blended. Pour mixture into 2 greased 10-inch tube pans or 8x1 1/2 inch layer cake pans.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough into 32 equal pieces. Form each piece into a ball. Arrange balls in prepared pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Invert buns onto plates or wire racks to cool. Makes 32 rolls.

HELP-YOURSELF SALAD
PLATTER
1 small head lettuce, shredded
1 hard-cooked egg, quartered
1 cup cooked ham cut in strips
1 cup diced cooked chicken
1 cup cubed Cheddar cheese
1 cup Swiss cheese cut in strips
6 anchovy fillets (optional)
Prepared salad dressing
Chill all ingredients. On large platter, arrange lettuce, egg, ham, chicken, and cheese side by side. Garnish lettuce with anchovies. Serve with favorite dressing. 4 to 6 servings.

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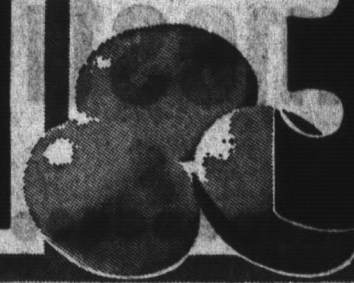
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LOUANNE HEATH'S DATEBOOK

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occasion will be the annual
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A SPECIAL TREAT is in
store for all the guests at the
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on May 3.

According to Mrs. William
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cord fabrics have been provid-
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lotti, and featuring sweets, will
be one of the festival booths
serving guests of the Our Lady
of Mercy Parish Festival, Mag-
ic World on May 1, 2, 3, and 4.

According to Mrs. Edward
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general chairman and the floor
chairmen, Mrs. Richard Gal-
lani, Gabe Adams, But McAn-
liffe and Ray Del Buechia, have
been hard at work arranging to
make this event one of particu-
lar note. In keeping with the
theme all sorts of clever an in-

triguing names have been se-
lected for concessions and you
may expect to find Mrs. John
Gilligan and Mrs. James Mur-
ray selling tots things under a
sign reading Tinkerbell, Mrs.
Richard Locke, Mrs. R. Barry
Churton and Mrs. Joseph
Batchelder will present records
in a booth labeled Kalice Kats.
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Mrs. Peter Busallacchi, Mrs.
Frank Corbelli and Mrs. Sal
Parise serving as guides, will
offer garden items. Of course,
Hubbard's Cupboard will not
bore but will provide refresh-
ments for hungry and thirsty
celebrants. Mrs. Edward Muhl-
back, Mrs. John McNulty and
Mrs. John Sullivan will be in
charge of the refreshments.
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special charge of Mrs. Don
Bechtel, Mrs. Alan Haverly
and Mrs. Frank Mullen. Wild
Kingdom, the panda cage, will
be tended by Mrs. Wilbert Son-
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Joseph Moore and Mrs. John
Cresalla. The foreboding title
of Witches Stitches will appear
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Mrs. William Feeley, Mrs.
Tenney Campbell and Mrs. Wil-
liam Kenney. Mrs. Paul Os-
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tunity to try his luck at the
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City the seven warning signals
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hoarseness or cough, indiges-
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wart or mole.

Under the guidance of Mrs.
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of the Daly City American
Cancer Society education and
fund raising drive, the several
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are donating their Saturdays to
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Volunteers include:

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dale, Katina Andrews, Diana
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Sylvia Bates, Wendy Bakor,
Vivian Bonnell, Kathy Blume,
Cathy Bradish, C. Burton, Bar-
bara Anderson, Gail Anderson,
Debbie Cancilla, Vicky Casu-
los, Marlene Cannova, Kathy
Charlton, Barbara Colclough,
Theresa Driscoll, Judy Eastin,
Ken Frithlan, Charles Free-
berg, Jackie Glom, Janet Go-
heen, Pat Guillen, Rosie Guil-
len, Richard Hartman, Cathy
Kaplain, Rey Ignacio, Elaine
Katapedes, Sheldon Klein, Ju-
lie Kenn, Rich Knoblock, Eve-
lyn Le Blanc, Nina McGovern,
Sandra McLennan, Sandra
Madsen, Marilyn Moore, Jim
Noonan, Robin Newhouse,
Christine Olson, Joyce O'Con-
nor, Margaret O'Gorman, Be-
nita Paison, G. Panglinan,
George Perry Jr., Chris Picchi,
Jackie Pratt, Linda Ramsey,
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ger, Sheldon Klein, Kathy
Charlton, Sylvia Batos,
Sue Williams, all West-
moor High School stu-
dents working for the
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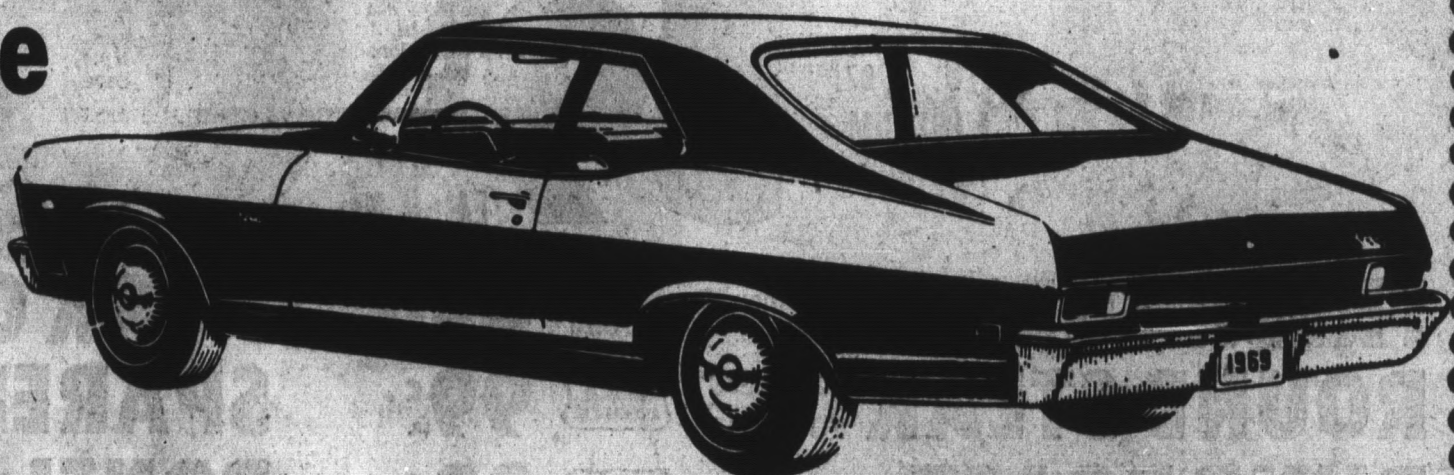
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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Bertolucci's New 'For Men Only' Banquet Room

Larry Bertolucci, who doesn't necessarily believe the old proverb, "A woman's place is in the home," does believe that men should be able to discuss business over luncheon without distraction. Larry's contribution to the business men of the Bay Area is Bertolucci's fabulous Mediterranean Room, which is reserved for "men only" five days a week, Monday through Friday, during the lunch hour. Enjoy fine Continental-Italian cuisine and the privacy you desire for your meetings. . . . Janee Scott, the Peninsula's lovable leading astrologist and numerologist, was a recent luncheon guest at L'Auberge in Atherton. Janee advised a mutual friend that his birthday was a bad day, astrologically. So what else could he do but stay home and spend the day in bed. . . . Nancy Bond, one of the girls in the Tokyo Playmates now at the newly reopened Forbidden City, is affectionately called Yoshiko by her friends and is the holder of eight beauty contest titles. Her ballads, coupled with her beauty and appealing Eurasian personality, explain why she is currently being sought after by movie-makers.



Larry Bertolucci



OVER-THE-MOUNTAIN VISITOR — Enrico Romano, the "Italian food king" of the coastside, pays a luncheon visit to Vince's Italian and Sea Food restaurant and is joined (left to right) by his pal Vince Licata, a mighty fine Italian food restaurateur in his own right (note the fancy sport coat); Tony Licata, Vince's son and Jacques Druge (Mundros Wines). Their smiling faces erase any doubt that Vince's food is anything but delicious!

Doug Young, maitre 'd of the International Inn dining room, suggests: if the Giants win, have your victory feast at this popular South San Francisco complex, which is located just a few miles south of Candlestick Park. If the Giants lose, drown your sorrow at the International Inn. Either way, you come up a winner! . . . "Dance your troubles away at Le Cabaret," is the challenge of club owners Dan Biagi, Rene Canabou and Mario Brunner at their Redwood City night spot. Cocktail dancing from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. featuring The Terrell Prude Trio Plus One, and "All you can drink" champagne is served to the ladies for \$1. Ballroom dancing 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. . . . Luz Garcia's Skaola in North Beach continues to spotlight one of the few genuine all-Mexican revues you can find anywhere in the Bay Area. The cantina features such outstanding talent as the dance team of Maria Dolores and Miguel Santos, and the sensuous Vicki Alvarez. . . . If you should pass Al Wagner on Baldwin Avenue and he appears all "shook up," it's just that the Sebastian Three play it hard and fast at his VIP Lounge every Friday and Saturday night. "These guys are groovy!" says Al.



Doug Young

Nick Gust has to be one of the most photographed men in the Pacific area—and Bright Lights claims its share of picture exposure. Nick, besides being one of the most popular gents in the restaurant business (he owns Nick's restaurant and the new, nautical Moonraker), is also Mayor of Pacifica, and his public duties have been many of late. As predicted in Bright Lights almost a year ago, Nick has formulated plans for a third restaurant (unnamed as yet), which will be located on the street level of the two-story Moonraker. Keep in touch with Bright Lights for the announcement of the big happening. . . . If the Giants' front office knew how high the "baseball fever" was running at the Fujii Sukiyaki in downtown San Mateo, they would send in a doctor. In other words, the Masuda family will be in close contact with radio and television from now on in. . . . Giuseppe D'Amato is now "cooking with gas" at his La Dolce Pizza restaurant (his is the first restaurant in Half Moon Bay to have natural gas). . . . The Tap Room on Twenty-fifth Avenue is the winner and still champion when it comes to preparing home made chile. Al and Pat Proia are the proprietors. . . . The words, "Meet you at The Shadows in San Mateo," are words of wisdom, especially when any big deal or banquet is up-coming. The pleasant atmosphere, interesting decor and warm greetings from the employees make you feel right at home, whether you dine, drink, or just engage in conversation.

Adrian "Red" Stickney's impressive Stagecoach dining room, cocktail lounge and coffee shop, located on the ground floor of the nine-story Fifth Avenue Center, is delighting diners who flock to this San Mateo restaurant for his famous barbecued spareribs, steaks and roasts, as well as a fine selection of sea foods. The coffee shop is also a busy meeting place for working people in the area and shoppers, alike. Seating up to 200 persons, the lower floor banquet room provides special parties with a large dance floor and an elaborately-decorated bar. A large free parking area is located immediately behind Stickney's restaurant, with elevators to the banquet room in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue Building. . . . Vince Russo, wedding party counselor and host-owner of Russo's in San Bruno, will help you arrange your receptions (any size group and any size party). Everything from champagne buffets to sit-down banquets. 588-7088 is the number to call. . . . Take-out service is one of the big features at Westlake's Sai-Wu Gardens Chinese restaurant. "All our food is 'piping hot,'" is the proud boast of Arnold Lam.



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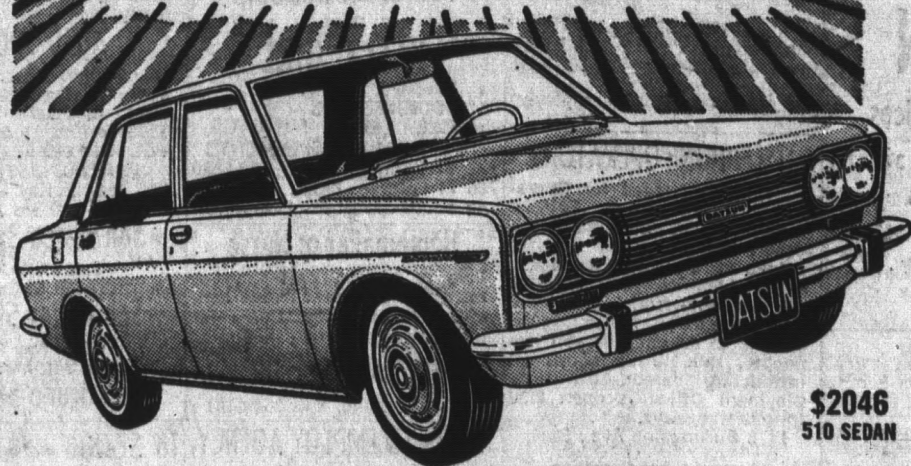
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CHARLES W. HEDLUND

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday from the Patterson & O'Connell Chapel, San Mateo, for Charles W. Hedlund, 53, 786 Park, South San Francisco, who died Thursday at a San Jose hospital after an illness.

A native of Oregon, he is survived by a son, Carl, and a daughter, Dorothy, both of South San Francisco; and two brothers, Elmer of South San Francisco and another living in San Jose.

Interment will be in Oregon.

WILLIAM DOWDY

William (Al) Dowdy, 62, of 556 Acacia Avenue, San Bruno, died Thursday in Palo Alto of an illness. He was a native Californian. He was a member of the Boilermakers Union, Local 6, San Francisco.

Surviving are his wife, Rilda, of San Bruno; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Hodson, of Sunnyvale; his mother, Mrs. Mabel Dowdy and a brother, Edward Dowdy, both of San Juan Bautista.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at the Chapel of the Highlands, with interment at Alta Mesa Memorial Park, Palo Alto. Contributions to the American Cancer Society or the United Ostomy Association are preferred.

GILIO SCIANDRI

Gilio Sciandri, 64, of South San Francisco, died unexpectedly April 17 in Daly City.

Funeral services were conducted at 9 a.m. Monday, from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel, and a requiem mass was celebrated at All Souls Catholic Church. Interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery. The rosary was recited Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

A native of Italy, Sciandri resided in South San Francisco many years. He was a member of Butchers' Union Local 508 in San Francisco; the Italian American Citizens' Club, and Sons of Italy of South San Francisco, and the Societa Operaria.

Survivors include his widow, Inez; two daughters, Mrs. Ada Medeghini of South San Francisco and Mrs. Donna Widrin, San Mateo; three brothers in Italy, and two grandchildren.

ALMA M. REYNOLDS

Mrs. Alma M. Reynolds, 87, of 172 San Luis Avenue, San Bruno, died April 21 in Burlingame. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, from El Camino Chapel, with burial in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

The Rev. Dr. William Dalton of the Community Methodist Church and Eastern Star Order 583 will officiate.

A native of San Francisco, Mrs. Reynolds resided in San Bruno 55 years. She was a member of the Eastern Star Crystal Springs Chapter 583, the Widows of the Spanish-American War Auxiliary 118 in Burlingame, and the Senior Citizens of San Bruno.

Survivors include two sons, Edward M. Reynolds, San Bruno, and Morton J. Reynolds, Burlingame.

Daly City Purse Theft

A pair of purse snatchers—a young boy and his dog—grabbed a purse containing some \$15 from an 18-year-old Daly City girl Wednesday.

Police said the victim, Diana Stone, of Huntington Avenue, was on her way home when the young boy and dog ran up to her at the corner of Higate and Edgemont Avenues, grabbed her purse and fled into the darkness about 9:30 p.m.

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The matter of converting the private residence into a beauty salon had bounced back and forth between city departments and the city council since early last year.

A Daly City ordinance bans most types of home occupations and Mrs. Gonzalez' request to refurbish a section of her home and transform it into a salon met with opposition from some city officials.

Councilman Edward J. Dennis, listened to Mrs. Gonzalez' side of the story when she and friends appeared before the council last year.

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the woman when she revealed that because of family responsibilities, coupled with the fact that much of the area around her home was zoned commercial (the home is less than a block off Mission) she was unable to go out to work elsewhere.

The council granted the use permit soon after overruling other city departments.

Open House

Parents and other interested members of the community are cordially invited to attend open house at Capuchino High School on April 23. The staff welcomes this opportunity to demonstrate and discuss its many and varied programs, a spokesman says.



WESTMOOR BAND DISNEYLAND BOUND—North County civic leader Frank Spadarella (right) purchases a Westmoor-Serramonte High School Band Boosters' ticket from Joyce Kingerly while Doris Fox and Terry Long look on at the Westlake Bowl this week. The funds received from the sale of the Booster tickets will be used to send the award-winning marching band to Disneyland. The band will also make several appearances throughout Daly City, while many Westlake shops have tickets available at \$1 each. Tickets may be obtained, either in person or by mail, at 249 Southgate Avenue, Daly City. (Post Photo)

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Small male, whitish. 4/15,
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\$475-\$500 (5) Secretary
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 \$555+ car + bonus. client firm will train you to handle established acct. Call Bill, 871-9755. Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency.
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SERVICE station salesman
 Experienced. Start \$2 hour plus bonus. Paid vacation after 1 yr. Call 349-3770.
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 Part time. Some lumber exp. preferred. Call 591-9634 for app't.

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 for industrial plant. Call 588-8663
TWO MEN needed
 mechanical inclined for permanent employment in service-sales work. Apply 2299 El Camino, San Mateo 9-30-30 only.
PRODUCTION FOREMAN
 \$800. Some college + exp. No Penin. NO FEE. SAN MATEO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 155 So. B. St., San Mateo, 344-6395
OFFICE Manager
 to \$10,000. Knowl. of acctg? Like to supervise? Your oppy here! Call Frank, 871-9755. Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency.
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GAS STATION
 trainees and exp. Neat, HS grad. w/car. \$440-\$500. RITE-JOB Employment Agency, 920 17th Camino, S.F. Kay Anderson 583-7779.
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 \$140 per week. Call 573-8023 for app't. We need three men for this department to start work at once. Car helpful.
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Honeymooning in Palm Springs and Las Vegas before returning to live in San Mateo are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Cull Jr. who were married on Sunday at Holy Angels Church in Colma. Lilies and gladioli adorned the altar for the 2 p.m. ceremony conducted by the Rev. Edward J. Murphy, S.J.

The bride is the former Rosemarie Thurston whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Thurston of Colma, hosted the wedding reception at the Italian American Social Club. She wore a floor length traditional gown of organza over taffeta with beaded Alencon lace and a detachable English net train detailed with the same lace. The bride carried white baby orchids and stephanotis.

Susan Elizabeth Dillard was her sister's honor attendant and bridesmaids were Maryellen Cull, sister of the bridegroom, Theresa Thurston, Joanne Devincenzi, and Lynn Winsatt. They wore orchid faille dresses with long sleeves with white lace cuffs. They carried orchid and white stephanotis and orchid carnations and daisies.

Cathleen Diane Dillard, the flower girl, was frocked in em-

broidered white organza over taffeta and carried a basket of orchid and white stephanotis and white and pink roses. She wore a headpiece of the same flowers. David Dillard was the ring bearer.

Robert Ernst was best man, and guests were seated by Dennis Thurston, Rosemarie's brother, Dan Caputo, Bob Biaggi, and Ron Devincenzi.

Among the guests were Mrs. John M. Barnard of San Francisco, Rosemarie's grandmother, and Frank M. Constable of Los Angeles, her uncle.

The new matron attended Presentation High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Cull Sr., attended Sacred Heart High School and received his master's degree in mechanical engineering from Santa Clara University.

AT SEMINAR

Representing Westmoor recently at the American Friends Service Seminar meeting in Pacific Grove was junior Ellen Hochstetler, one of hundreds of students chosen from high schools around the Bay Area, to attend the conference on hu-



OUR LADY of Perpetual Help Mothers' Club will hold its sew and show fashion show, dubbed, "A Spring Sew-cial," on May 4, and discussing final details for the 2:30 p.m. event are (left to right) Mrs. Joseph Cassinelli, Mrs. Martin Krenn and Mrs. John Goins. Event will be staged in the school hall, 80 Wellington Avenue, Daly City. (Burton Photo)

Continental Breakfast Set By Women Voters League

A continental breakfast will en Voters of North San Mateo Wednesday, April 23 at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 535 Rickey Boulevard in Pacifica. Baby-sitting will be at the home of Mrs. Timothy Nowley, 2 Hamilton Court, Pacifica.

Registration will be between 9:30 and 10 a.m. and guests will all have a personal hostess for the meeting.

Adoption of a new slate of officers and local study item as well as a State Convention report will be highlights of the affair.

Nominees for Executive board positions include: President, Mrs. Dan D. Newton; first vice president, Mrs. Walter L. Rathbun; second vice president, Mrs. George Avenasian; secretary, Mrs. Timothy Nowley; and treasurer, Mrs. Jack Hart.

The slate for Elected Directors includes, Mrs. Donald Neiman, Mrs. Vincent Batiani, Jr., Mrs. George Litras, Mrs. Rugo Holmstrom, Mrs. Dan Robinson, and Mrs. C. L. Borland.

"We are women whose ideas soar," says Mrs. Robert J. Stuart, of Spokane, a past National president of the League. "When we are washing dishes or waxing floors, our minds reach out beyond our house and our street and we begin to think of an improved town and a better state and a more beautiful world for our children."

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SSF Troop Court Of Honor Held

A Court of Honor and pot luck dinner was recently held by South San Francisco Boy Scout Troop 179.

Scoutmaster Jim Fosberg welcomed parents, scouts and special guests.

The following awards were made. Cliff Imprescia, asst. jr. scoutmaster presented one year pins to Andrew Olson, David Heim, Steve and Wayne Hutman, two year pins were given to Brian Cummins and Joey Healdie with three year pins going to Joe Flickinger and Rick Rasmussen and Jim Fosberg, Jr. and Pete Rasmussen receiving four year pins. Adult leaders Bob Flickinger received a three year pin; Fulvio Garzoli a six-year pin and Bob Olsoa seven year pin. Rick Rasmussen received his senior stripe with Steve Hutman new assistant patrol leader. Brad Stookey was awarded his 20 hike badge and Scoutmaster Fosberg his 40 hike badge.

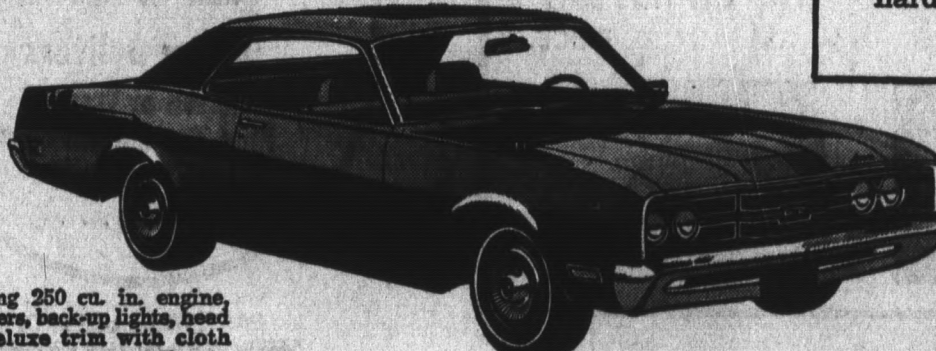
"Order of the Rock" awards went to Bob Flickinger and Fulvio Garzoli, Bud Olson, Bob Rasmussen, Pat Garzoli, Helen Headlee, Kay Olson and Bev Stookey. David Heim received his 2nd class badge and first class rank was earned by Jim Freitas and Andrew Olson. Merit badges were given to Al Nogare, Allan Noun, Gary Snyder, Jonathan Garzoli, Pete and Rick Rasmussen and Jim and Rick Fosberg.

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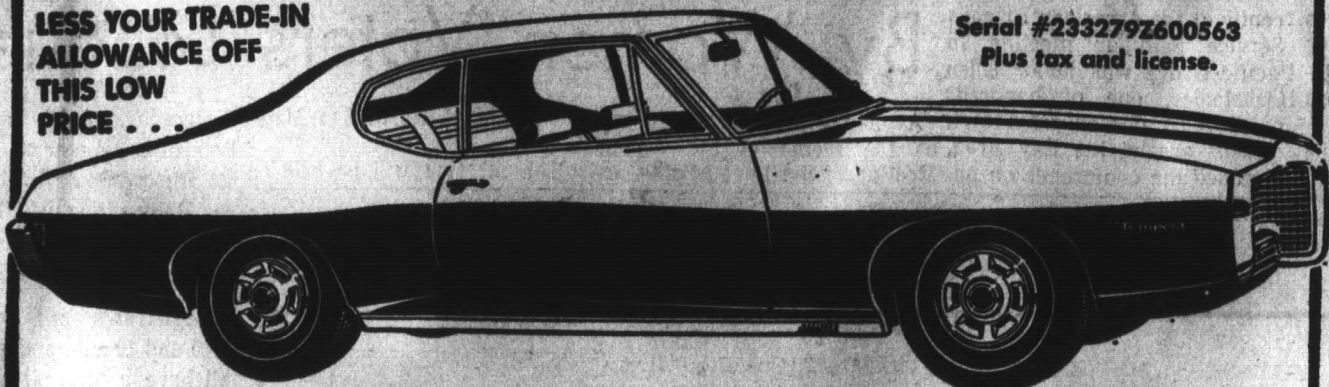
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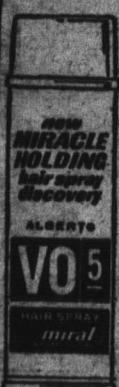


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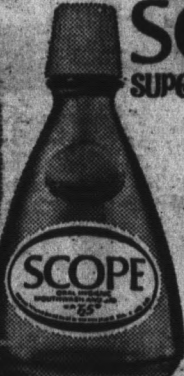
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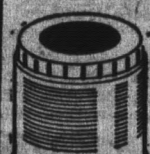
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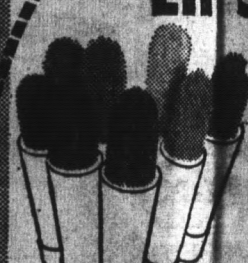
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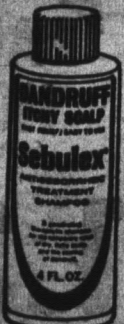
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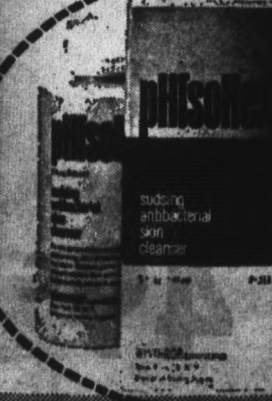
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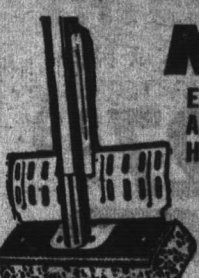


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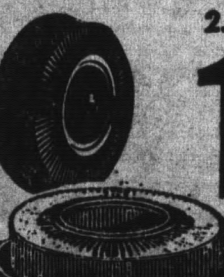
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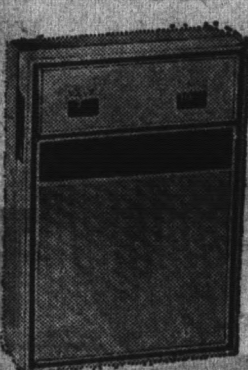
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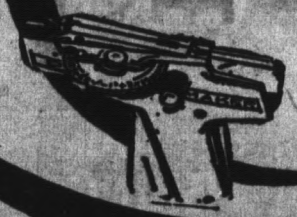


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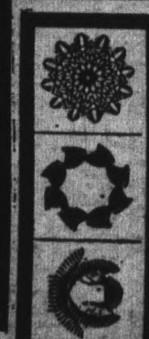


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